WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1894.

To the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing — Sir: You are hereby authorized and directed to pre-pare designs for the three-per-cent. pare designs for the three po-bonds provided in the Senate amendment bonds provided in the Senate amendment to the sundry civil bill now pending. The denominations which should first reeive attention are \$100 and \$1,000 of the Mr. Caldwell is a native of Massachusetts, where he was born in 1830, and has seen long and honorable service with the railroads. His career began with the Pennsylvania road in 1852, when he accepted a clerkship with the company. A year afterward he entered the preparation of the designs and plates in every possible manner. I inclose a bonds, and \$100, \$1,000 and

ter, Secretary.' The amendment to the sundry civil bill referred to by Secretary Foster in his order passed the Senate, but failed to pass the house.

THE BRAZIL ARBITRATION. No Official Information About It Re-

sent of Brazil. If both countries come together on arbitration it is possible President Cleveland may be chosen arbitrator, although he declined to act as long as the subject had a belligerent aspect. The reported arbitration between France and Brazil is thought to relate to the northern boundary of Brazil, as that is the only pending difference between the countries.

Washington, D. C., October 31.-The Chinese minister is anxiously awaiting the signed official copy of the new treaty between the United States and na. It was forwarded from China plicable delays en route. Secretary Gresham shares the minister's desire to Secretary Gresham shares the minister's desire to get the document, as the treaty provisions can not be proclaimed by President Cleveland and put into effect until the official documents have been exchauged. There have been several conferences between the minister and Secretary Gresham within the last few days relative to the papers.

BOLD CHICAGO ROBBERS.

They Plunder a Jewelery Store In Broad Day Light.

Chicago, October 31 .- A daring robbery was committed in the heart of the business center of the city yesterday afternoon. The amount of plunder secured is not exactly known, but was given as \$6,000, in watches and other jewelry. Soon after 2 o'clock G. W. Brethauer, the senior member of the firm of Brethauer & Co., wholesale jewelers, at No. 71 Washington street, left the office, leaving his son in charge. The office of the firm is in room 1 on the first floor of the building. . It is located in the southwest corner in plain view of occupants of the

ffice buildings round about. Young Brethauer says he was bending over a show-case of watches in the rear loor. One of them carried a revolver in his hand and the other was armed with the old slave negroes, died yesterday, piece of lead pipe about two feet long. a piece of lead pipe about two feet long. The jeweler was commanded to throw up his hands, which he was not slow in deing. The two men then ordered him into the vault, the door of which stood open. Brethauer demurred, and one of the men, he says, caught him by the throat, threw him into the vault and pushed the door shut. The thleves then proceeded to ransack the show-cases and scoop the watches into a gunny sack. op the watches into a gunny sach

WEDDED AT WASHINGTON. A Society Event at Secretary Carlisle's Residence To-Day.

tary Carlisle's handsome residence on K street was the scene to-day of the most the marriage of Miss Mattie Thompson, of Kentucky, and Mr. William Leonard Davis, of Colorado. Miss Thompson is the daughter of Col. Phillip B. Thompson. a prominent Kentuckian and an ex-member of Congress, and Mr. Davis, who was for several years vice-president of the New York World Publishing Company, has extensive mining interests in Colonony took place at noon under gas light, in the large drawing-room, the walls of which were almost concealed under draperies of smilax, plumosa and wild laurel vines, twined with white roses and orchids. From the ceiling was suspended a chime of wedding bells, under which the wedding party stood during the ceremony. The second parlor was decorated with American Beauty s, a background against which the riet uniforms of the musicians of the rine Band made a brilliant show. ng-room beyond also had deco-

ndered by the Marine band while ide entered on the arm of her The service was that of the Epischurch, read by the Rev. Dr. y Smith, the rector of St. John's, fayette, was re-

rations of smilax and American beauty

D. W. Caldwell Elected to Succeed the Late John Newell.

the board of directors of the Lake Shore | audiences assembled." railroad yesterday, D. W. Caldwell was elected president.

with the railroads. His career began with the Pennsylvania road in 1852, when the preparation of the designs and plates in every possible manner. I inclose a memorandum for your guidance in preparing the script for the bedy of the bond. Respectfully yours, Charles Foster Secretary?

With the railroads. His career began with the Campany with the Pennsylvania road in 1852, when the accepted a clerkship with the company and continued the entered the engineering department of the company and continued there for three years. In 1855 he went to the Pittsburg & Connells yillo road having been appointed its nellsville road, having been appointed its general superintendent. In 1859 he became general superintendent of the Central Ohio road, and filled that position until 1874, when he resigned to accept a similar position with the Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central. In 1874 he the road the manifested the superintendent of the road the manifested the superintendent of the road the manifested the superintendent of the superintendent of the columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central. In 1874 he became general manager of the road themselves at Spala became less marked Ceived at Washington.

Washington, D. C., October 31.—Minister Mendonca, of Brazil, has not been advised as to the reported purpose of Brazil to submit her differences with France and Italy to arbitration. The trot in Brazil, in which a number of Italians were killed. Italy has demanded indemnity, and arbitration has been suggested, but until now without the consent of Brazil. If both countries come to find the position of graces and in 1887 he was afterward appointed receiver, and on the reorganization of Brazil. If both countries come together on arbitration it is possible.

Washington.

Washington, D. C., October 31.—Minister Muskingum Valley, the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis and the Vandalia roads. In 1881 he was promoted to the position of general manager of all the Pennsylvania lines west of the heart's action, increase of albumen and swelling of the extremities. On October 19 the Czar's condition was improved, and on October 20 he was able to obtain the necessary rest in sleep, which produced a notable increase in his strength and a reduction of the albumen. The same day the Queen of Greece arbitration of the corporation in 1887 he was elected president. That position he still holds. Mr. Caldwell's home is in Cleve-location at Livadia. The Czar was able to attend divine service after arriving there, and the Uvandalia roads. In 1881 he was able to drive about. Then he was also able to drive about. T and combined with it the general man- in the early days of His Majesty's sojourn

bogs ther on arbitration it is possible president Cleveland may be chosen arbitrator, although by he had a beligerent as select. The reported arbitration between Prance and Brazil is thought to relate to the northern boundary of Brazil, as that is the only pending difference between the countries.

SPAIN'S CABINET RESIGNS.

The Michigan Land Cases.**

Washington, D. C., October 31.—The supreme Court will hear arguments within the next four days in the somewhat famous land grant cases from the State of Michigan Lailway and Iron Company is plaintiff and Walter Cunningham, Then mand Michael Donohue the defendants. Its determination one way or the other will settle a long-contested dispute over the ownership of about 400,000 acres of valuable land. The land the canal company claims under grants made by Congress the defendants and finite canal company claims under grants made by Congress the defendants and the sand company claims under grants made by Congress the defendants and sarrying out the brand under the pre-emption law.

The New Chinese Trenty.

Washington, D. C., October 31.—The claims and minister, but the canal company claims under grants to replace the Mexican dollars in brand under the pre-emption law.

The New Chinese Trenty.

Washington, D. C., October 31.—The claims and the canal company claims under grants made by congress the defendants and sarrying out the arm agreement recently arranged with the people settled upon the land under the pre-emption law.

The New Chinese Trenty.

Washington, D. C., October 31.—The solution between the continuence of the propers and the propers and the propers and the propers and the canal company claims under grants to replace the Mexican dollars in the canal company claims under grants to replace the Mexican dollars in the propers and propers and the propers and ever, was but one of the serious differ-ences in the Cabinet on the government's plonial policy.

Destructive Fire at Newburyport

Newburyport, Mass., October 31.-Fire broke out this morning in the shops of the Newburyport car-factory, and soon ing a blood-red bomb, revolver and dagdestroyed that large wooden structure.
The flames communicated to the large, five-story wooden shoe-factory of Burley & Usher, and that is now a mass of oppressed, in Russia—The tyrant, Alexfiames. Several frame dwellings have been burned, and the big shoe factory of Dodge Brothers is threatened. The chik, Nelotzoff, Sophia Ptrowskia, Jessie loss will be very large. Aid has been summoned from Portsmouth, N. H.; Haverhill, Salem and several places near

under control.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Eitteen Inmates of An Insane Asylum Lose Their Lives.

Stockholm, October 31.-An asylum for the insane at Joenkoeping has been destroyed by fire. Fifteen of the inmates were burned to death.

A Faithful Servant Dead. Lexington, Ky., October 31.-Green-berry Jackson, one of the most noted of eighty-nine years. He was the

age coachman and family servant of Gen. William Preston for sixty years, and was reared by Mrs. Preston's father. "Du ing war times," said Mrs. Preston Greenberry was intrusted with \$200,000 "Greenberry was intrusted with \$200,000 to go through the Union lines and deliver the money to my father. He loved my children," continued Mrs. Preston, "and they were devoted to his kindly care. I to-day telegraphed all of my children of his death, and they will come to his funeral if they possibly can." Greenberry was the sole protection of General Preston's family while the General was in the Confederate service.

A Kentucky Dwarf Dead. Ashland, Ky., October 31.-Abner As-Ashland, Ky., October 31.—Abner Astrop, the midget, is dead in his mountain home in Johnson county, at the age of fifty-two years. Astrop never in his life weighed more than forty-five pounds, and at his death his weight was but thirty pounds. He was two inches less than three feet tall. Astrop was born than three feet tall. Astrop was born in Johnson county, and was one of five children. He was of ordinary size in babyhood, but he grew very little after his fifth year. His strength for a dwarf was remarkable. His parents established him in a small cross-roads store when he was twenty years old, and he spent his life in it. Museum managers made some flattering offers to him, but he refused all of them. He died worth \$10,000. He never married and was never outside his native county.

To Shut Down the Mills. St. Louis, October 31.-A report is in circulation among local millers that Northwestern millers had arranged a Northwestern millers had arranged a the State championship if they choose plan whereby the total daily output of but neither, at present, is champion in the combined flour-mills of the country any class. The stallion record is held by plan whereby the total daily output of the combined flour-mills of the country shall be curtailed. By this means it is hoped to materially improve the general market. Many of the leading millers in St. Louis have received a circular signed by the Northwestern Miller asking their thouses to the advisability of shutting views as to the advisability of shutting down all mills from December 10 to January 10, inclusive, which, it is said, will reduce the output thout 2,500,000 barrels.

Hippolyte Will Resign. Jamaica, October 31.—Advices from Port Au Prince say that President Hippolyte, of Hayti, is about to resign. General Managat is about to sail from San Domingo. He is going to Port Au Prince.

Sanitary Commission Election.

A QUESTION OF VERACITY

BUSINESS STATE
MENT NOT CORROBORATED.

A Letter He Wrote Brought In Evidence—The Driessil Arbitration

Be 18 Bern Alandon D. C., October 31—An interesting disclosure was made at the Veracing disclosure was made at the Vera his clergy, offered up prayers for the re-covery of the Czar in the cathedral of St. | oratic officials are interested in a bi-cycle factory to be run by convict label. | oratic officials are interested in a biive. The theaters of St. Petersburg and feeling.
In all the large cities were nearly deserted yesterday evening, and not a single in the prison. French spoke with some feeling.
I'd o not care to say anything about the factory at this time," he said, "but at the request of Mr. Morton, whom I regard very highly and whose election to say a few words here Wednesday night.

St. Petersburg, October 31.—An official bulletin, issued át 10 o'clock this morn-

The Changes In the Czar's Condifrom of the corporation in 1997 he still strength and a reduction of the calculation he still bleeted president. That position he still the same day the Queen of Greece arholds. Mr. Caldwell's home is in Clevelolds. The same day the Queen of Greece arrived and Father Ivan, of Cronstadt, who

serious differe government's

Hat all reports regarding the immediate
marriage of the Czarewitch to Princess
Alix are unfounded. It is added that i
was never proposed since the illness of
the Czar that the amrriage should take
place hurriedly.

THE NIMILITS' MANIFESTO. Those In Exile Issue a Circular De-

nouncing the Dying Czar. ander, autocrat Czar, hangman and as-sassin of Michaeleff, Russakoff, Kibalt-Halfmann and many others, purveyor of the Siberian galleys, persecutor of the Jews, is on the point of expiating his crimes. He is dying of a mysterious illness, a well-merited punishment. Venal science, his Zacharins, Hirschs and Pop-offs can do nothing to prolong a life which has been devoted to violence and

oppression.
"At length the monster is going to disappear. Hurrah! The day has passed when a man ought to be able by right of birth to dispose of the liberties and lives of a hundred million of other men. "Let his son, the Czarewitch, as well s his ambitious rivals, the Grand ukes Vladimir and Michael, who are possession of the bloody heritage "Let us leave to the hypocritical Lib-rals the task of covering with flowers the horrid corpse of the scoundrel who is leaving this world after having too long

possess the land, so long as an infernal autocracy, served by a rapacious and shameless feudality, make Russia a disgrace to the civilized world, we shall always applaud any blow of destiny or "Long live liberty and the revolution."

COLERIDGE AND REWARD J.

Two Indiana Pacers Matched to Race Next Wednesday. horses in northern Indiana has been greatly increased this summer by the performance of Coleridge, owned by Hardy & Custer, of this city, and Reward J., owned by Reed & Keesling, of Peru. Both are six-year-old stallions, and each has a record close to 2:10. Coleridge at Louisville paced in 2:0934, and Reward J. at Galesburg in 2:1014. The owners of Reward J. have not been satisfied to allow record of being the fastest horse in Indi ana, and a challenge has been made, which was promptly accepted. Next Wednesday on the Logansport track the

two will pace for a purse of \$1,000 and the championship of Indiana, winner to take Coleridge and Reward J. can race for who is at the head of the Lesh farm, at Goshen. It is not probable that either Reward J. or Coleridge will beat this record "much." They will do well if either reaches the next best record, that of Coastman, 2:081₂. They have also to beat the record of Venture, 2:091₂, and

Bourbon Patchen, 2:09. HIS THIRD VICTIM. Jacob Swartz Gored to Death By a

Holstein Bull. laborer employed on the stock farm of H. Cook, at Belle Mead, N. J., was crushed and gored beyond all human semblance by an infuriated Holstein bull

backing off, he repeatedly attacked Swartz until he forced his body through HE WILL MAKE BUT ONE SPEECH

The speaker was War- They met him at the Fifth-avenue Hotel.

am talking for a political purpose. You may say for me that I am not interested in the bicycle company in any way; the law prohibits my connection with the company. The most malicious stories have been circulated, but I think it best not to say anything until after the election."
The contract for the making of bicycles

that any State officer, from the Governo down, can become a member of the bi

October 31, 1893. | October 31, 1894. | 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. | 7 a.m 12 m. 2 p.m. | 36 54 59 | 40 43 46

The Weather In Other Cities

	Bar.	Ther.	Wet
Bismarck, N. D	29.84		Clean
Boston, Mass	30.00		Cloud
Chicago, Ill	29.78		Cloud
Cincinnati, O	29.80	40	Rain
Cleveland, O	29.76	40	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla	30.14		Clean
Kansas City, Mo	29.92		Clear
Louisville, Ky	29.86	42	Clou
New Orleans, La	30.72	56	Clear
New York, N. Y	29.76		Clou:
Omaha, Neb	29.86		Cloud
Pittsburg, Pa	29.80	46	Clear
St. Louis, Mo	29.90		Cloud
St. Paul, Minn	29.72		Cloud
St. Vincent, Minn	29.74	30	('lou
Washington, D. C			Cloud

Committed For Trial.

London, October 31.—Colonel Jaques, he American who is charged with fraudent practices in connection with the fient practices in connection with the fownley estate claims, was formally committed for trial at Bow-street Police Court this morning. It is alleged that arge sums of money have been obtained from people in America on the strength of their claims to these and other es-

A Reduction in Wages. Hazleton, Pa., October 31.—A notice was osted in the Lehigh Valley shops at osted in the Length was provided in the Length was the length of the central that, beginning to-morrow, November 1, a reduction of 20 per cent in their wages would be made. This is the third

The madhi has declared a holy war Treasurer Barney, of Defiance county thio, is short \$12,600 in his accounts.

There will be no foot-ball games be-tween the Yale and Cornell teams this J. A. Bailey has purchased the Barnun Three men who had with them two complete burglar "kits" were killed in a freight wreck near Peale, Pa.

At Baltimore, last night, Stanton Ab bott, the English puglilist, whipped Charles Gehring in three rounds. Representatives of the leading meat-lacking houses of the West have formed combine for mutual protection. The Rettendorf wheel-works, at Da ort, Ia., were almost destroyed by ast night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance,

Henry Frederick Schatzel, a Brooklyn Henry Frederick Schatzel, a Brooklyr baker, is about to bring suit for property in Texas amounting to nearly 27 square miles and worth at least \$25,000,000. He claims the property as heir of an uncle who served with Sam Houston in the revolt against Mexico. mary Louise Howard, a colored wo-man, has sued the Louisville & Nashville railway in the United States Circuit Court at Cincinnati, for \$10,000 damages, alleging refusal of the railroad company on June 18, 1894, to let her ride in a first-class car from Cincinnati to Lexington, Ky.

class car from Cincinnati to Lexington, Ky.

Alfred Merritt, ex-president of the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railroad, has brought suit against John D. Rockefeller and F. T. Gates, of New York, charging them with fraud and misrepresentation in securing a consolidation of the Mesaba range from mines. He agas to desable Monday night. Swartz had entered the range iron mines. He asks judge pen to care for the buil. When Swartz's against the defendants for \$1,226,400.

HARRISON IS IN DEMAND quarters with a bevy of bondsmen and attorneys, ready to resist any attempt to send him to jail.

IN NEW YORK.

Brooklyn Republicans Want Him

There-A Catholic Bishop In

Politics-To-Day's News of

the Great Warfare.

New York, October 31.-Senator Hill's assaults upon the Republican strongsteamer Tormes struck Crow Rock, near holds up the State, as well as Kings county, have alarmed Republican leadously inflamed, that all hope has been men, including the captain and officers, ers in districts he has invaded. Yesterabandoned, and that the news of his were drowned. Seven of the crew were day they flocked to Republican State headquarters and besought Mr. Platt to order something done to counteract the Democratic candidate's brilliant canvass. The biggest delegation came from across the river, headed by Chairman Blair, of the Kings-county Republican committee, all clamoring for Benjamin Harrison.

> "Gentlemen, I am very sorry, but it is cycle factory to be run by convict labor simply impossible. I had not intended to deliver a single speech in this State, the factory at this time," he said, "but when the election is over, I shall give all the facts. It will not seem then that I do not intend, unless forced to it, to speak elsewhere, though I see I have llcan committee that he has me down for no less than seven speeches at different points at home next Saturday. I have been on the jump since the cam paign began, and I beg that you will

He listened courteously and then re-

The Kings county people had hoped to get the ex-President for Thursday night, but that being denied them, they pleaded wanna & Western railroad, north-bound, that he go to Brooklyn after speaking at Carregie Hall to-night. This the ex-President refused to do, and his visitors

meeting. The ex-President and Mr. meeting. The ex-Fresident and Mr. Morton will be escorted from the Fifth Avenue Hotel by a thousand men. Mr. Morton is expected to preside, and after his speech and that of General Harrison, Gen. Horace Porter and John Proctor Clarke will deliver addresses.

There has been but little betting so far in the campaign, but the reports of wagers at the Stock Exchange and elsewhere show odds on Morton not infre-

wagers at the Stock Exchange and elsewhere show odds on Morton, not infrequently of 2 to 1. Smaller odds are given on Strong against Grant, the perfection of the Tammany organization throughout the city making the supporters of the committee of seventy rather cautious about risking their money, however much they anticipate a great anti-Tammany upriging. The Hill Democrats were pleased last night by the announcement uprising. The Hill Democrats the pleased last night by the announcement that Speaker Crisp, of the House of Representatives had cancelled engagements in order to speak in this city or Brook-

NATHAN STRAUS'S CHARITY.

Ex-Tammany Candidate to Reopen His "Cost Price" Stores. New York, October 31. - Nathan

Straus, the rich merchant and philanthropist, who was nominated by Tam-many as its candidate for mayor, but who declined to be the victim of the revolt of New York's decent citizens against the disreputable municipal machine, is coming back from Europe, for whose shores he sailed last week, sooner than he expected. Mr. Straus was a very angry man at the shoddy manner in which he was treated by Senator Dave Hill, and intended to remain in Europe for an indefinite period, but he is said to have changed his mind just before he sailed, and will return within a month. He is going to keep out of politics, for a just as ambitious to be mayor of His coal and grocery depots, where the necessaries of life were sold at cost prices or less during the hard times last eparations should be made for opening

the depots on that date. THE OUTLOOK FOR INDIANA.

Both the Republicans and Demo-Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., October 31.-There is a wide divergence between the esti-mates on the result in Indiana made by the Democrats and the Republicans. Senator Faulkner now claims eight of the delegation positively, although the Republican committee has been and is still making a claim of a majority. The Re publicans in the present Congress have but two members from the Hoosier State, and if they were to secure a majority out of the total of thirteen, the result would be looked upon as remarkable. It is said, however, that the Republicans are expecting even more than a majority, and that they are counting upon carrying ten crats only the Second, Twelfth and Thireenth. This estimate includes the defeat of Mr. Holman, who represents the

Fourth district.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., October 31.—Senator Faulkner, chairman of the Demono effort to disguise the object of his call. It was to urge the President, even at this late day, to make some statz-ment in support of Senator Hill for Governor of New York. There was noththis afternoon to indicate that Senator Faulkner's mission was successful.

A BISHOP IN POLITICS.

tor Pettigrew, of South Dakota. South Dakota, had sent out letters to the priests of the State urging them to use their influence for the re-election of Senator Pettigrew On the letters are written in typewriter the list of the Repub-lican legislative candidates, and underneath, in pencil, is this:

AFTER CHAIRMAN TANNER. Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, Wants Him Indicted For Libel.

Chicago, October 31.-Mayor Hopkins to-day went before the grand jury for the purpose of securing an indictment against Chairman John R. Tanner, of the Republican State central committee. The mayor charges that Tanner circulated campaign literature containing charges that the former had levied blackmail on the vices of the city. Mayor Hopkins declared to-day that he will relentlessly prosecute the Republican leader for criminal libel, and said he had no doubt that the grand jury would return an indictment. Chairman Tanner, in anticipation of rrest, remained at Republican head-

Why Jones Abandoned the G. O. P. Reno, Neb., October 31.—Senator John Jones, of Nevada, and Gen. A. J. War-

ner, of Ohio, addressed the largest meeting ever held in Reno last evening sen-ator Jones explained why he left the Republican party, which had honored him with the senatorship for the fourth time. He said he was an advocate of monetary reform, and the Republican party was not. General Warner spoke until 11:30 o'clock, and then the large audience did not want him to stop. Great enthusiasm prevailed. ing ever held in Reno last evening Senenthusiasm prevailed

car on a stumping tour of the State in the interest of Morton and the State Re-publican ticket. The trip will occupy four days, and speeches will be delivered from the car platform at nearly every place of importance through the southern tier of counties, where Hill's fol-

Depew Swinging Around. New York, October 31.—Chauncey M. Depew left this morning in his private

lowers are supposed to be most numerous.
The litnerary for to-day is Goshen, Middletown, Port Jarvis, Hancock, Deposit,
Binghamton, Oswego, Waverly and El-Congressman Wilson spoke at Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday.

Extensive frauds in registration have been discovered in Chicago. Charles S. Fairchild, speaking at Troy, N. Y., last night, said: "I voted twice for Mr. Hill for Governor, and by my voice and pen aided in the election of the present Governor. I never made a greater mistake in my life."

In his speech at Amsterdam, N. Y., last night, Senator Hill said: "A reasonable, fair and moderate tariff, one imposed for revenue and not for prohibition, one which will not stimulate overproduction, is what will subserve the best interests of everybody."

THREE KILLED, OTHERS INJURED. A Disastrous Collision On the Lackawana Road.

running at the rate of forty miles an hour, dashed into a freight train standing on an open switch at Forster, twenty-seven miles north of here, at 1 o'clock this morning. Three persons o'clock this morning. Three persons departed crestfallen.

Last night the State committee arranged final details for the Carnegie Hall

o'clock this morning. Three persons were killed and many injured. The train was a through one from New York, and the stand. He was holding several packwas a through one from New York, and due in Buffalo at 7:10 this morning.

Later—The accident was the result of the express train plunging into a coal train which was backing down the south-bound track, and which, was by reason of the open switch passing on to the north-bound track just as the fast flying train came along. The coal-train crew consisted of engineer James Lynott, of this city, and fireman Elmer Scull, of Moscow. The former was instantly killed, and Scull died at the Moses Taylor Hospital here of his injuries. The express train engineer was Valentine Butler, and his fireman was W. C. Hosey, who was also instantly killed, but Butler crawled out from beneath the wreck of the two engines with scarcely a bruise, escaping the scalding steam which parboiled the other victims. There were no serious injuries to passengers as first reported, they only suffering from a shaking up, the scale of the winess.

Commissioner Sheehan was called to the twas holding several packages and some type-written paper, but declined to tell Mr. Goff what these articles were.

Mr. Goff read an interview with Commissioner Sheehan, was called to the sand. He was holding several packages and some type-written paper, but declined to tell Mr. Goff what these articles were.

Mr. Goff read an interview with Commissioner sheehan, published several with Mr. Sheehan, published several with Mr. Sheehan was purported to have said: "It is also true that arrangements have been made by Tammany Hall to stop the payment of police blackmail."

'Is that true?'' asked Mr. Goff.

The commissioner wanted to explain. He would not answer positively.

"You'd beter try it," defiantly retorted the witness.

"You'll answer the questions as counsel wants," Chairman Lexow said.

"Il answer them in my own way," said the witness.

More Officers Indicted.

juries to passengers as first reported,

New York, October 31.—President Samuel Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, says that in the & Western railroad, says that in the upon eveldence brought out before the wreck on their road near Scranton, Pa., the three men killed were the engineer it is said, is blackmail. the three men killed were the engineer and two firemen. His advices were that no passengers were killed. A POLITICAL CLAM-BAKE.

An Unique Feature of the Demo-An Unique Feature of the Demoeratic Rally at Peru.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Peru, October 31.—One of the most unique and one of the largest attended political meetings ever held in northern Indiana, is the Democratic clam-bake will involve Capatil Gravit of the Most. New York as he was a month ago.

His object in returning so soon is to berfect arrangements for continuing the good work of providing for the unembloyed poor which he began last winter. Blowed poor which he was a month ago. lis, Logansport and other cities. The morning features consisted of a large industrial parade, followed at noon by the feast. Words fail to describe the atyear, were losing ventures to him, and he is reported to have sunk \$100,000 in keeping them up. On the day of his departure for Europe he said that the indications pointed to a very severe winter, and declared his intention of resuming operations as a practical philanthropist about December 1. He left orders that approximations should be made for opening. bands, martial music, glee clubs and other features, presents a striking ap-

> very corner, and Democratic doctrine is expounded continuously. The evening feature will consist of a works, burning of powder and a general The weather is cold and raw, but the enthusiasm is unbounded.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS. A Largely Attended Convention In

Session at Marion. Special to The Indianapolis News. Marion, October 31.—There are many elegates present from various parts of the State at the woman's suffrage convention, which began in this city yes-terday afternoon. It is one of the best-attended conventions held in many years. Yesterday afternoon addresses were made by Caroline C. Hodgin, of Richmond, and Hon, S. M. Sayler, of Huntington. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of La-fayette, is president of the convention. fayette, is president of the convention. She delivered an excellent address last night upon the "Evolution of the Suffrage Movement." On behalf of the Democrats, W. J. Houck welcomed the convention; Charles Coffin spoke for the Prohibitionists, and the Rev. Byron Long for the churches. Letters of welcome were read from Mayor Von Behren and H. J. Paulus, for the Republicans.

This were read from the Republicans. and H. J. Paulus, for the Republicans. This morning there was an experience meeting, at which the audience told, briefly, their reasons for advocating woman's suffrage.

Unpaced, It Is Claimed He Went the Distance In 1:57 4-5.

Buffalo, October 31.-It is claimed that John S. Johnson brought the bicycle record for the mile, unpaced, down under two minutes here yesterday. He made the mile in 1:57 4-5. This plows a regular furrow in the 2:07 1-5, which Sanger set for the mark, and which Johnson has beaten by nearly ten seconds. Johnson rode a seventy-six-inch geared wheel. He rode in an opposite direction to the one he took when he is said to have made a paced mile in 1:35 2-5. The fine at the quarter was not caught, but at the half the wheel passed over the line in 1:55 3-5, and the third quarter was done in 1:264. The new record of :55 3-5 for the half, unpaced, also is a record-breaker, and goes ahead of Tyler's :57 4-5 at Waltham. ord for the mile, unpaced, down under Waltham. Johnson is the first man in the world beat the trotting, pacing and running orse records, the first man in the world do the mile with flying start and with

Cheyenne, Wyo., October 31.-Number snow-shed, 800 feet long, on the Union Pacific at Sherman, Wyo., was burned early to-day. It is supposed the fire was started by a spark from a locomotive with line men and material has been sent

out from here to repair damages. It is expected that the telegraphic communi-cation will be restored before noon. All rains are held at Cheyenne for the pres A Prohibition Wind-Up Special to The Indianapolis News. Anderson, October 31.-Helen Gougan

Saturday and here on Monday.

will close the campaign for the Prohibi-

ionists in this county at Frankton next

WILLING WITNESS.

He May Be Committed For Contempt -Testimony Before the Lexow Committee To-Day-More Police Indicted.

New York, October 31.-Chairman Lexow, of the Senate police investigating committee, intimated at the opening of to-day's session, that should Commissioner Sheehan show further recalcitrancy Mr. Goff would be likely to take him off the witness stand, and certify the matter to the grand jury. Commissioner Sheehan was accompanied into the investigation chamber by his brother, the Lieutenant-Governor. The commissioner had brought some books with him, concerning which he said: "Because I have my bank books it does not mean that I cerning which he said: "Because I have duit the business, and he says that those in the business are well regulated as possible. Several gangs of burgiars have been broken will tell what is in them unless I am ac

cused of depositing money illegally; and then I will produce them." James W. Boyle, a Tammany leader of the Ninth assembly district, was first placed on the stand to-day. "Did you send out a notice," asked Mr. Goff, "call-ing for a list of people who are under police protection?"

"I did not."
"Now, here is a type-written slip, attached to a circular bearing your name. It is addressed to the election district captains. Will you swear that the slip was not sent out from your headquar

'I swear I don't know anything about 'When a saloon-keeper wants a license do you force him to join Tammany

Hall?"
"I ask him, but use no threats."
"You go before that excise board in their interests?"
"No: I appointed an excise committee."
"Oh, that's interesting," broke in Chairman Lexow.

Dealers' Association." Commissioner Sheehan was called to

when the engines came together.

More Officers Indicted.

New York October 21 The grant New York, October 31.—The statement s made at police headquarters to-day that the grand jury had found indict-ments against Police Captain Stevenson and wardmen Glennon, Burns and Smith

> More Charges Against Policemen. New York, October \$1.—Superintendent Byrnes was directed by the police commissioners yesterday to make charges

Disposition of the Force-Low Bid Bids On Sewer Work. The Commissioners of Public Safety night on a charge of drunkenness. This morning the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the delice of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the delice of the their session this delice of the delice of the their session that the session this delice of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the delice of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the delice of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the delice of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the delice of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the their session this morning were surprised to receive from Merrill Moores, letter of the their session that the session t chairman of the county Republican com-

pearance. The speakers' stands are on to be stationed at the Poor Farm voting would be trouble there. President Ruckle said that the precinct was outthere, as the entire force would be needed in the city proper. The matter of police arrangements for election day was then taken up. It was ordered that the eighteen special saloon violations, should do patrol duty

on election day, and not only preserve the peace, but look after violations of the liquor law as well. This will not weaken the regular force, as these specials do not perform duty during the week. The superintendent was ordered to furnish the captains with vehicles that they may visit all parts of the city during the day A strong reserve will be on duty at the around he could not find Simpson, and he was suspended for leaving his post without permission. The commissioners fined the officer two days' pay.

All patrolmen must supply themselves with hand "nippers," an instrument to persuade refractory prisoners to submit to arrest. Superintendent Powell was instructed to purchase a good horse for his department.

department.
The commissioners allowed \$11,489.19 worth of claims. This does not include

worth of claims. This does not include the pay-roll of the police for October. A remarkably low bid for sewer work, out in by Fulmer, Seibert & Co., sur-prised the Board of Public Works this norning. There is a great deal of sewer work to be done this winter, and some of the property-owners have made com-plaint of the high prices charged. The poard had decided that unless there was a reduction, it would not let the con-tracts, but would continue to advertise or bids till low figures were secured were received is what is known as the 'Hanway-Yeiser streets' sewer, and wil bids were as follows: J. D. Moran The bids were as follows: J. D. Moran Manufacturing and Construction Company, of St. Paul, \$5.25; Daniel Foley, \$5.60; W. C. Allen & Co., \$4.58; Bossert & Waterman, \$4.53; W. R. Mercer, \$4.27; James W. Wilding & Co., \$5.99; Fulmer, Seibert & Co., \$3.67; Derk De Ruiter, \$4.94, Awarded to Fulmer, Seibert & Co. The difference between the highest and lowest bid is \$1.93.

The assessment roll for the asphalting of Wabash street, from Delaware street to Alabama, is finished. The total cost is \$3,208.80.

3,208.50.

The estimated cost of the cement walks
n Washington street, from Noble street
o California, is \$17,264.66.

The order was made to the building inspector to tear down a shanty at 20 South California street, owned by H. D. Pierze. Cement sidewalks will be ordered in Eleventh street, from Illinois to Capitol

To Prevent Halloween Rowdvism. Superintendent Powell has issued in structions to the police to arrest all per-sons found committing depredations of

any kind to-night. Last year there was a great deal of vandalism about the city, and it will be the effort of the police department to prevent it this year, if pos-

Viewing Park Sites.

Joseph Earnshaw, a Cincinnati land-scape gardener, visited a number of localities yesterday with city engineer Brown and E. F. Claypool, examining sites suitable for park purposes. He declined to make known his conclusions, but will make a report to the park committee of the Commercial Club.

New Jersey Street Finished. The Indiana Bermudez Asphalting Company this afternoon notified the Board of Public Works that it had fin-ished its contract for paving New Jersey.

street. POWELL'S ANNIVERSARY. He Has Had Charge of the Police

Dpartment One Year. One year ago to-day George W. Powell took



Judge Winters So Decides-Case Apa

pealed to the General Term. Judge Winters is disposing of the unset led questions in the Iron Hall litigation. Yesterday afternoon he decided the petition of County Treasurer Holt asking for the payment of taxes on the funds in the hands of the receiver. Judge Winters sustained the answer of the receiver to the petition to which the treas-urer had demurred. He held that the Iron Hall funds could not be taxed. The treasurer appealed the case to the general term of the Superior Court. To-morrow morning the court will pass on

the matured certificates.

THORNTON CASE DECISION. Judge Winters Will Make It Ton

Morrow-A Much Discussed Case. Judge Winters has decided to render Thornton against David K. Goss, super-intendent of city schools, to-morrow morning. The case involves an alleged discrimination between pupils as to cole not be decided till after election, and it has been much talked about. preachers were thinking of discussing it

HIS PLEDGE RAN OUT.

How Richard Asch Happened to Get

Richard Asch, a stranger, was arrested last letter on the desk of Judge Stubbs: "The Honorable Judge-This is a very sorry

Osman Hurt In a Runaway. John Osman, "the mayor of Ben Da-is," was badly hurt at noon. He was driving a lively horse attached to a spring-wagon in Washington street. The horse became frightened at the stationary engine at Washington street and Virginia avenue and ran away. At Washington and Delaware streets the shafts of the wagon broke and Osman was thrown from the vehicle. He struck against one of the electric poles. A terrible gash was cut in his head and he was knocked unconscious. The wounded man was carried into Zimmer's drug store, where Dr. Morgan attended to his injuries. He was able to go to his home this afternoon.

Mr. Glasscock to Take Charge. endent. Mr. Glasscock was present at the

Coroner Beck was notified yesterday after-noon that the body of an infant had been round in the vault in the rear of a house in Martindale avenue, near Ninth street. The coroner received an anonymous letter some weeks ago that a baby had been murdered at the house and made an investigation. The name of the man who formerly lived in the house is known and the coroner intends to carry the investigation further.

Martin Fritch, a saloon-keeper at 428 Clifford avenue, reported to the police last night that three men came into his place and with drawn pistois compelled him to hand them 340 and his watch. A man in the place at the time was compelled to remain quiet or take a builet. He remained quiet: The detectives are investigating and think they have a good clew.

Second Day of the Horse Sale. Prices were not improved at the second day of the Deli Arena combination sale this week. This morning six of the consignment of M. L. Hare, of the Grasslands farm, were sold. Mr. Hare withdrew the rest of his consignment. This afternoon many of the Rumbarger horses were offered, including the race mare Clemmie G II, 2:18%.

John Caven's Brother's Death John Caven was called to Cleveland yesterday to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of his brother in Cleveland, O. Mr. Caven's brother was an employe of the B. & O. railroad and was on his way to attend a directors' meeting when he met his death. It is believed that he was murdered.

William Burtman, the bartender shot by Walters, the colored man, is slowly improving, but it will be some time be-fore he will be able to leave his bed.

Burtman's Condition Improving.

Wooten Desk ale Approved.

Judge Brown has approved the sale of Wooten Desk Company's patent rights good will to Robert Dicksen for \$1,500.

WAYNE COUNTY POLITICS

COUNTY OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF COLLECTING EXORBITANT PEES.

A Singular Loss of Memory-A Campaign With Peculiar Features -Murderer Makes Confession-A Wedding.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Ft. Wayne, October 31.-Never in the history of Allen county has there been such a heated political campaign as is now on. The Republicans have every assurance of electing their entire tickot this banner county of Democracy. Especially is this true of the congressional candidate, and there are exceed, ingly strong prospects of electing a State Senator and three Representatives. Chairman Everett has had an expert in the court-house for the last ten days, and has discovered many cases of charging illegal and exorbitant fees in the clerk's' office. He has made à schedule of this in pamphlet form, which has been distributed in every house in Allen county. This has caused great excitement in Democratic ranks, and they yesterday instituted a ten thousand-dollar damage suit in the Circuit Court against Chairman Everett, Editor Leonard, of the Gazette; and Attorney E. V. Harris, to be answerable on November 9, which is after the election. Mr. Everett and the other gentlemen demanded immediate trial, and their answer was heard this morning by Judge O'Rourke. The attorneys for County Clerk Souder declared they were not ready for trial, but Mr. Everett's attorneys, Messrs. Hanna and Lowry, pressed for immediate trial, and finally Judge O'Rourke set the case for to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock in a private law office, refusing to give the defendants the Circuit Court room, so that a public examination might be held There is great excitement all over the county over this expose. Mr. Everett asked that the trial be before a Demo crat judge and a jury.

A LOSS OF MEMORY. No Recollection of An Accident in

Which Mr. Gougar Figured. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Lafayette, October 31.-John D. Gougar, husband of Indiana's famous temperance lecturer, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, furinshes one of those unexplainable incidents that quite often come under the observation of the medical world. Last Sunday 'Mr. and Mrs. Gougar were on their way to the country to spend the day with a relative at Walnut Lodge. were driving their own horse, a animal, who was kept because of his well-behaved manners, never having caused any trouble. When some dis e from the city the animal suddenly ing away the dash-board of the vehicle guided to the fence, however before he had done any harm to eithe of the occupants of the phaeton, though both were naturally, very much excited. Another horse was procured, and the journey was continued. Mr. Gougar aft erward became much prostrated by the nervous shock, being in nowise a robust men, physically, and he has since been in the house, though it is the physician's opinion that he will be able to be out on. The singular part of the item lies in the fact that while Mr. Gougar remembers distinctly all the occurrences of Saturday, as well as those of Monday and Tuesday, his mind is an absolute blank as to the accident and the occurrences of Sunday. Such instances do ur, doctors say, now and then, but they are rare.

Some years ago a young man named Taylor, of this county, leaped from a Monon train while it was in motion, and alighted upon his head. He was never to tell anything about the accident, occurrence itself being a blank. So It is with Mr. Gougar. His recollection of Sunday is entirely blotted from his memory. It may return to him, at some later period, but up to this time it is all gone. This is the more singular from the fact that neither Mr. Gougar nor his wife were hit by the horse's heels, nor were they hjured in person in any manner by the animal's capers. The physician thinks Mr. Gougar will be able to attend to business in a day or two, al

A FLEET-FOOTED SPRINTER.

He Wins Promotion By An Astonish-ing Burst of Speed.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Logansport, October 31.—Lon Hart, a Chicago & Eric conductor, who is now running regularly on the Chicago division, gained his position through a very peculiar circumstance. Before and dur-ing the recent strike he was plodding along as brakeman at a salary of \$50 a month, and was glad of the job. After e strike there were numerous changes, d with them came a new conductor on that run. The second night out their train broke in two and Hart was sent to flag the second section. It was five minutes in which to signal, and, on account of the fog, Hart knew he would have to go back a good dis-tance. With his lantern on his arm, he dashed along until he met the approachtrain. The engineer failed to heed the signal, however, and a disastrous wreck resulted. Hart was charged with having been dilatory in his duties as but he protested that he had claimed to have run back a mile in the short time allotted him, but was laughed down by the oficials. He appeared so anxious to prove his statement, however, that a test was finally granted, and, taking his lantern on his arm, Hart started down the track at a speed that astonished every one. The superintendent timed the start, and the trainmaster at the other end of the course caught the finish. The distance of a mile or more was made in a trifle over four minutes, and, instead of loshis job, Hart was at once promoted. merly been a professional sprinter, but none can gainsay his promotion, for he has proven a most successful trainman.

A Campaign With Peculiar Features

Special to The Indianapolis News. Jeffersonville, October 31 .- The present campaign has some unprecented features in it. For one thing, there has probably never been such an amount of speaking done, and both parties, especithe Democrats, have covered every s-road and postoffices and even have made speeches in blacksmith shops and places wherever a small crowd be gathered. While there has not there has not been much hurrahing and hallooing, yet your correspondent has noticed that all of the speakings have been attended by attentive and interested crowds, who have sat through speeches of as much three hours' length with marvelous patience. The Democrats have covered the ground more thoroughly than the licans, and during the last month more, have made a most aggressive fight, which has had its effect. Two election have been held, the Democrats would have been in hopeless minority Since then the aggressiveness of the leaders has strengthened the lines, and tothe old-time majorities in southern hardest fight ever seen in this district is being made this week. There is not an accessible point that is not being covered with speeches by Democrats,

who are now constantly gaining division in Jennings county among the Republicans continues, and the two ons are calling each other names. One faction names itself the Reformers It is likely that the latter faction will into the Democratic fold in a body.

contest, to which the election of Mr. Tripp as district committeeman added fuel. Factional fights prevail in many of the townships, and it is not believed, on the other hand, that Jesserson county will bring up a Republican majority of 1,000. According to the present outlook, it seems as if the congressional majority for Mr. Stockslager will not be much cut, and the only man in danger, proba-bly, is the Joint-Senator between Je son and Clark.

Presbyterian Corner-Stone Laying

Lafayette. October 31.-The corner stone of the new Second Presbyterian church of this city was laid yesterday afternoon. The stone bears the inscrip-"Second Presbyterian Church and on the other side the words: ganized 1840—Erected 1894." The a short address by the Rev Pfanstiehl, pastor; invocation by Rev. W. W. King, of the Methodist hurch; scripture reading by the Rev. ... M. Carter, of the Baptist church, and an historical oration, by Cor. (Thomson, followed by the dedication prayer by the Rev. S. A. Mowers, of the First Presbyterian church, and benedic tion by the Rev. R. J. Parrett, of the United Brethren church. upon which the church is being erected congregation will have the handsome house of worship in Lafayette. The present church is situated at the corner Main and Sixth streets, on the princ pal thoroughfare. The new building will old church is tore down

Special to The Indianapolis News Greenwood, October 31. Last night M f Greenwood, were united in marriag wedding was at the residence of th fermed by the Rev. O. Q. Oviatt, pas of the Church of Christ, of which the bride is a prominent member. pacious residence was illed with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. prominent grain dealer. Both parties ocial life, and are well known.

A Murderer Makes Confession

Special to The Indianapolis News. Elkhart, October 31.-John Boyd, the nurderer of Link Hall, at Calvin Cen er, has made a confession of his guilt, Hall were colored men, who engaged in a saloon row, during which Hall received injuries which caused his death.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Elkhart, October 31.—Irvin Coleman, Bangor, Mich., an alleged professional bicycle thief, is held in custody here, charged with stealing a number vheels. He has acknowledged his guilt

Died In the Jail.

Richmond, October 31.-Aaron Collins of Fountain City, was sent to jail in this city on Monday last for drunkenness. This morning he was found dead.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

John W. Milton remains editor and publisher of the Greentown Gem, not having sold the plant, as reported. The Democracy of Shelby township Shelby county, have nominated Vincent Worland for trustee, vice William S Green, deceased.

Forty men, nearly all heads of families, have been brought from Findlay, O., to work in the Darnell iron-works at Mun-cie, under the management of John D. Briggs.

A stranger drove hastily to the fail at A stranger drove hastily to the jail at Lebanon, asking to be locked up, saying that he had cut a boy's throat at Hope, and feared mob Violence. He gave his name as James Ray.

name as James May.

Blanche, ten years old, daughter of L.
R. Rogers, of New Albany, was painfully
burned by her clothing catching fire, and
her father was also severely scorched John McCauley, a pioneer bachelor farmer of Howard county, while riding on a load of fodder, fell off and was killed. His neck was broken. Mr. Mc-

John Cowell, of Harmony, went to Knightsville with the avowed purpose o assaulting Dr. Siver, but he was arrest-ed by the town marshal and placed in calaboose. During the night he his environments, and was bad!

ed before he was rescued The stable owned by W. D. Richardson In West Lafayette, burned last night Eighteen mules were cremated, and a number of street grading implements were destroyed. Streebe & Wright's blacksmith shop, S. T. Stollard's law of fice and the Druids' Lodge hall also

The six-foot fly-wheel attached to the

The six-foot fly-wheel attached to the machinery of the electric-light plant at Eikhart flew into fragments, a section going through a wall, while other sections were thrown through the roof. Three dynamos were badly damaged. Several persons were imperiled, but Harry Hill was the only one injured, and has but slightly. he but slightly Br. John H. Sandford, the Republican

Br. John H. Sandford, the Republican nominee for coroner of Shelby county, is reported with having served notice on the Republican management that he will yote for I. Marsh Wilson, the Democratic nominee for county treasurer. He alleges that Mr. Bowlby the Republican nominee, has signed an agreement that in case of election he will appoint Henry Meer, present deputy county treasurer, his principal deputy. Mr. Meer is a Democrat. Dr. Sandford is an out-and-out Republican. He does not indorse the Bowlby agreement.

ESADORE DEITCH'S DEATH

Fell Suddenly Before His Store Door -A Well-Known Man.

Death came in sudden form this morn ing to Esadore Deitch, who owend clothing store at 155 and 157 W. Wash ington street. About 9 o'clock Deitch went to his store. His next-door neigh-bor on the east is J. Gumbinsky, who keeps a boot and shoe store. binsky noticed that Mr. Deitch walked unsteadily, and he said to him:

"Yes," answered Mr. Deitch. That was the last word he spoke. He had hardly uttered it when he plunged forward and fell aginst one of the cloth ing dummies which stood in front of his store. A colored man named Richard Melvin was standing close by, and as he saw Mr. Deltch fall he sprang and caught him before he reached the

Henry Deitch, who was interested with his father in the establishment known as the Deitch Clothing Company, ran out door. In all probability his father was already dead before the son reached his side. The body was carried store, and it was afterward taken to the family home, at 241 North West street, by undertaker Whitsett. Coroner Beck came in a few minutes to the place where Deitch fell, and ascertained the facts.

Mr. Deitch was one of the best known men in Jewish circles in Indianapolis. He eame here originally from Franklin, in-He sold carriages for some time, and aft erward went into the clothing business He took a great interest in the Democrat During the present campaign He was a brother of Joseph Deitch, who died a few months ago, and in whose house, it will be remembered, about ninety thousand dollars was found.

Mrs. W. W. Wickham's Death. Mrs, William W. Wickham, whose name was formerly Rankin, of 497 North Alabama street, died last night after an

ness of four months' duration. She was the wife of Dr. W. W. Wickham, and was well known as a clairvoyant and trance medium. She was forty-nine years old. The body will be kept eight days, at her own request, and will be buried at Goshen, her former home.

The Inducement.

Husband—Yes, but you could have got he same thing at Beezle's for \$5. Wife—That may be, but, then, Beezle wouldn't have taken off anything

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Taming of the Shrew." Indianapolis first saw "The Taming

the Shrew' in its entirety last night Indianapolis never saw the play in any formance of "Katharine and Petruchio" by Agnes Booth and Joseph Wheelock Daly revived this play in New York seven years ago he said it was the first entirety in this country so far as he was Daly's course-if justification needed-apart from this course being praiseworthy as having respect to the integrity of the author, Shakespeare, or Greene, or both, as the case may be.

in this Induction played with the spirit, and with the understanding also, that made it one of the most delicious bits of stage work. Mr. Owen's fine dramatic talent by which as Christopher Sly he character, revealing its ludicrous side and bringing out the undercurrent of character a certain dignity, was well reinforced by the perfectly drilled action of the page, the huntsmen and the playirresistible, indeed, and side by side play it held its own. Mr. Owen's uncluous and contagious humor and the excellent spirit with which Mr. Lesoir impression, which enforced upon the atplay, a play given for their benefit. This annotation (for it is better call that) that "The Taming of the Shraw" is a play within a play, was nicely made nodding and jerking his thumb at the attendants on Sly and exchanging glances with them as the action went on. This was one of the finest strokes of the whole performance-a great tribemphasized the loss which the world has himself to sleep again and awoke in his its proper person). As he pitches prone, make the auditor recoil. when the curtain comes down at the end of the first act of "The Taming of | sion, the Katharine of the last act, gain to swop the "Shrew" for the couclusion of the Induction. The Induction indeed, a small bit, but it was so the part of the Lord and a little less boosiness in the beginning on the part of Sly, justice were only done to dwell apon it and praise it as a great artistic attainment. If the "Shrew" had been held to the same high level it would have dragged less than it did. But Mr. Daly's company is hardly equal to the situation here. Of most of them one

would exclaim with Jacques: "God be wi' you, an' you talk in blank

They were helpless in its rolling perithey wore the air of repeating lines by rote instead of uttering speech that showed forth the spirit of character. example of this was Mr. Wheatigh's Baptista. He was dressed like a lace. Mr. Lesoir, who was so happy as page, belonged in much category as Baptista, gh he had a touch though though he had a touch of lignity that the Baptista did not have Mr. Craig's Lucentio, on the contrary, was virile, and went with the assump-

tion, modestly, yet fully. Mr. Gresham's Tranio was a more marked example of sympathetic personation. He had caught suited to the action from first to last with an intelligence and vivifying force which yielded full flavor. The spirit of the time was epitomized in his eager and

as great a success, but as Biondello is an eccentric character, a success is easier to achieve. Achieved it was to a rare degree. A quaint Shakespearean icture has been seldom outlined with

nore fidelity.

At Mrs. Gilbert's appearance in the last act, she was greeted with applause. Her Curtis was such as, doubtless, to make many wish for the first time that this character had a larger place in the play. In her all too brief opportunity she won a complete response, finely illus-trating the power of pure dramatic ability

Mr. Lewis as Grumio was somewhat too fussy. There is a vein of satire in Grumio, and at most times a grimness his humor that do not go well with Mr. Lewis's vivacity. He hardly looks the part, to begin with, and his treat ment of it lacks a sufficiency of eccen tricity to make the full impression, for is needless to say that Grumio is character so strongly marked as to be, not eccentric, at least to have such characteristics as to make him a figure lifted clear of any common-relation to a class. The masplace relation to a class. erfulness of his temper, the rich humor and sly satire of his impuls have noted him for distant kinship with the incomparable Falstaff, a closer kinthe two Dromios. He is a remarkable xample of Shakespeare's work in transforming a commonplace serving man, which Grumio was in the older play Lewis's Grumio is still too much the

amonplace serving man. He has folowed Shakespeare afar off in the trans-Mr. Clarke's Petruchio was still further below the mark. The pleasant and man-ly personality of this actor put the audience always on good terms with him But this and being with him in the character are two different things, and Mr. larke by natural limitations is not abje personate Petruchio. His gait and gess are precise and limited, "cabined ribbed, confined." His manner is small and mincing, a complete contrast to the amplitude and sweeping comprehension of Miss Rehan's manner. His speech also partakes something of this clipped quality. He seems niggardly of tone as of action, and were it not for a robust manliness, which is natural with him would be little more than a recitation Mr. Clarke's speeches were not only not delivered with the rhythm and tone which a just empha-sis of blank verse demands. but they were poured forth with a rapid ity of utterance that robbed them of much of the power they might have had

from the point of a prose delivery. Clarke is, indeed, not well suited to trucio, and, as noted, were it not for his nnate manliness and the virility which ioes. For Petruchio is a large part in this play, and this play is one of Shake peare's heaviest. However well acted, it must always, to some degree, tax the attention of an audience. It needs infinitude of care and a thoroughn of assertion which, indeed, it had be But it needs just the quality which some of the minor characters that we have cipal characters, as Mr. Clarke's and Mr. Lewis's, did not have, namely, the flavor to be got from the just delivery of lines, from the putting off of the drill and precision and small refinement of dern comedy and a taking on of the arge manner and the openness of nature, which the elemental quality of Shakespeare's work demands; the quality which Mr. Owen manifested through the repulsiveness of Sly, which Mrs. Gilbert remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Craig, Mr. Hickman, Mr. Mr. Gresham, and, to a degree, Mr Britigeland as Grumio and Mr Herbert as Hortensio, to the last de-gree also which Miss Rehan as Katha-

rine manifested. Katharine's part in this play is brief, eye and satisfied the mind as to dom inate the performance. She strikes in a towering rage. Throughout this seven years ago he said it was the first time that it had ever been acted in its phase of the character rather easy of assumption. But Miss Rehan assumes it toyally. She fulfills the last requireable to ascertain. The exquisite work which marked his presentation of the Induction last night would justify Mr. assumption. But Miss Rehan assumes it toyally. She fulfills the last requirements at every turn in this scene. She is vastly impressive as she rages up and pait and keeping it up, she walks with a precision and beauty as far above

Mr. Gollan's personation of the Lord kind than to lose dignity; nothing easier was rather colorless, but all of the others than for hurry to become haste, and for to degenerate into hustling. The separation of these phases of movement from that of majestic, dignified speed is small, indeed. Similarly high indignation and royal anger lie close beside a ommon-place rage. In such a situation stout-hearted integrity which gives the arine, that picturing the termagant with like force and impetuosity, she enveloped it always in a high dignity as with an atmosphere. Her Katharine seemed here. Lord. It was a "pastime passing excel- indeed, to be the embodiment of Shakestypes, not mere individuals. Miss Rehan's Katharine is so aglow with the inward peare's Katharine, as to stand at one with it, not merely a termagant, a

ing the mellower nature that underlies tention the fact of the play within the Shakespeare's type. Shakespeare's lines cate the gradual change which was wrought in Katharine's nature by the goes at Petruchio's hands. (Shakespeare by Mr. Lewis as Grumio in the first act | leaves that to the player.) But for the Rehan shows it completely, and the greatest quality of her showing is that never mars its high dignity, although she comes perilously near it at one ute to Mr. Daly's artistic quality. It two points, notably where she manifests sustained of the conclusion of the In- ing and showing her teeth. She here duction (in which, of course, Sly drack presents such a picture of rage consuming itself, of hate withering all within reach, as to trench on realism and

the Shrew," one feels as if it were a adorned with dress as Miss Rehan is, and graced with the winning smile that Here is the large and beautiful nature, which the inherent manliness in Petru perfectly done in all its parts last night chio's nature divined from the first.

that had it a little more animation on The closing scene, absurd as it might

After two acts of this vehemnt expres

be and jarring as it may upon modern 'Cymbeline," was beautifully done, the stage setting for the first time in the play being a positive aid. It is to be noted here that in all of these plays Mr. Daly properties, and hence his plays have not had the rich setting to be expected.

is that she fails sufficiently to show Katherine's transformation. In the first the play) she is all rage. In the next act ods as chips on a tide, and as a result her submission is shown (in the scene in sun the moon, and the old man "a blooming virgin." But this she does with no a liking and admiration for Petruchio. She does not show that she has sensed the under-current of rich, manly virtue, of wholesome, rugged strength in Petruchio's nature as he has from the she does it with the side glance to Hortensio, as if to say that she humors, if not a lunatic, at least a wild man. Her voice and manner indicate that she is folly simply for this purpose. Yet with the ending of this scene ends her last, and, indeed, her only, chance to show that Katharine has awakened to Petruthis should be shown, for the last act s incomprehensible without it

The lines, to be sure, are at fault here. After Katharine has called Vincentio the budding virgin, fair," and then corrected herself at Petruchio's demand, the next scene which Mr. Daly has wisely cut from his stage version brings on Katharine and Petruchio as in sweet accord. Then follows the banquet scene as here given. So Katharine is left to portray in the scene in Petruchio's house when she finally yields to the absurd de-mand concerning the sun and the moon, and Vincentio the change which comes rom her comprehension of the essential nobility of Petruchio's character. (Katharine would never otherwise vield: the haracter would be inconsistent without play, by mar.ner, by many subtle touches of action, for there is no line to help it forward. This connecting link of the character Miss Rehan misses so that her Katharine is all storm in two acts and all sunshine in the third, the imagina-tion being left to work the change. One of the attractive qualities of Miss

Rehan's personality was shown in the last act in the beautiful speeches of the new Katharine. It was the cooing and resonance and employing its lower reg ister almost entirely—a most grateful thing—the tone is sweet and sympathetic in a way that lulls and coaxes and pleads. Supplemented by the rarely-beautiful smile with which Miss Rehan is gifted, it marks the strongest quality that she has upon the purely comedy side of acting. For pathos, she is not so fortunately endowed, for her lack of facial expression, and above all the lack of power in the eyes, leaves her weakest here. For vehement emotion her statuesque ment, the full, even tone and the mobile muscles round her mouth, equip her fully. Manifestly Miss Rehan is an actress of limitations. Manifestly, also, she is an artist in the most finished degree. She ly, and to be wholly adequate to their fullest artistic exercise. Her success in-deed seems to be in this: that she is a

wise might have passed unnoticed and unheralded have thus been put to vast The largest house of the engagement was present. It crowded the theater. To ight, concluding the engagement, I welfth Night" will be given. Miss Rehan, of course, appears as Viola; Mr. Lewis appears as Sir Toby Belch and Mr.

thorough artist. Qualities which other

INDIANA SCHOOL LIBRARIES. National Bureau of Education to

Issue a Digest of Library Laws. The United States Commisioner of Edneation, W. T. Harris, has asked for a compilation of the school-library laws f Indiana. It is to be furnished at State Superintendent Vories. The National Bureau of Education will a digest of the laws on libraries by all the States. In view of the robable change of the Indiana law, this publication at Washington is awaited with interest by the school men of the

Wisconsin is said to have the most Wisconsin is said to have the most erfect school-library system in the inted States. This law will be set orth in Commissioner Harris's report of Wisconsin the State purchases books t wholesale, and they are distributed to the hundreds of townships. The lirarles are thus kept unifform, and the ost is comparatively low.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK

HOW THE POLITICIANS REALLY VIEW PARTY CHANCES.

Not Much Change In the County Vote -Much Depends On Ballots In Cities-Speeches By Mr. Harrison-Other News.

The work of the campaign has practically all been done. There are still a good many speakers in the field, but tomorrow and the next day they will be ginning to talk about what the result will probably be. The public talk about A man who goes to the consumption Republican State committee headquartand publicly asks for an opinion to what the result will be next Tuesday will probably be told that the Republicans will carry the State by 25,000 plurality; that they will elect ten or eleven the thirteen Congressmen and will the Democratic headquarters same man would be told that the Demoplurality; that they will elect at least ten of the thirteen Congressmen, and will retain control of the Legislature.

From the inner Circles. other side of the story at Repub lican headquarters is that the party manrality: that there is not much, if any Congress, and that the possibility of se

The "inner room" talk at the Democratic State headquarters is that there is not much prospect of carrying the Occasionally, however, comes along a member of the party who seems to be sincere in the belief that the State will go Democratic. It has been men associated with him in the manage nent of the campaign to save a majority of the Congressmen, and to retain con trol of the General Assembly. Th managers seem to be sincere in the belief at this time that the Democrats will not

t this time that the Democrats will not be more than three Congressmen, and hey are confident that the Republicans an not capture the Legislature.

Men who have no particular interest in he result of the election now believe hat the Republicans will carry the State by a plurality anywhere between 5,000 and 12,000, but that three months ago the blurality would have been 50,000.

Reports from all parts of the State iniciate that the country vote will be bout what it was two years ago. The boliticians all believe that the township lections will bring out practically all he votes in the country. It is asserted hat the farmers are more interested in he election of road supervisors, assessors

Depends On the City Vote. There is a very general impression that e result in the State next Tuesday will f the Democrats can hold their votes in he centers of population, they will carry he State. Democrats who have studied the conditions carefully can not, the reach the conclusion that the party ities. Reports from all the large cities the State indicate that a considerable labor vote, which the Democrats have eretofore received, will go somewhere se this year. The best information the ement of a good many campaigns, than a year. "It is natural that they should feel aggrieved at the party in power," said he.

The A. P. A. question has not received nected with the management

men connected with the management of the Democratic party who believe it will lose the party five or six thousand votes in the cities of the State. A Democrat, who has given this subject some attention, said that his information was that there were 25,000 or 30,000 members of the A. P. A. in the State, and about \$5,000 Democrats were members. "I suspect Democrats were members. "I sthat many of these men, and may of them, will vote against a majo the Democratic nominees for tow county and State office," said he.

Bynum's Chances. The Democrats of this city, who are in formed, say, privately, that they believe Congressman Bynum will be defeated. It is true that a few of the leaders of the party who were saying ten days ago that they were against him, have been force into line for him, but there are severa undred Democrats in the city, it is his support. A Democrat said hat there were about seven hundred Democrats in the city who would no ote for Mr. Bynum, These men, he said, were known to the party managers, who have been taking some pains to find out the opposition to the re-election of the Congressman. "These men have er been in the habit of hanging und the committee room," said this n, "and there is no way of getting of Mr. Bynum's friends believe ough, but they do not believe he can

arry that county. SPEECHES BY MR. HARRISON.

Arrangements For Him to Make Six or Eight Saturday.

The Republican State committee has ix or eight speeches Saturday. He will ve at Muncie on the C., C., C. clock in the morning. The committee will have in waiting for him at that city special train. After having spoken at duncie he will go to New Castle, where will speak between 11 o'clock and 15 clock. From New Castle he will go to derson, arriving there about I has been arranged that he sha ut two hours in Anderson as the prin Greensburg and Shelbyville The special train will

Chairman Cummings Favors a Non-

Partisan Superior Bench. E. B. Cummings, chairman of the Poing statement to-day

'The problem of all political problems in Marion county, is the disposition of the Populist vote on the judiciary. The intelligent and conscientious editor of The News has repeatedly urged that the Superior Court should be non-partisan in its make-up. This is a consummation most devoutly to be wished and has merited and received the commendation of a great number of people. The Popu list party has placed itself in the most advantageous position in this respect, of any of the political parties. It has placed n nomination but one candidate for th as a man, a soldier, and a lawyer, has a reputation in Marion county that places him above criticism, and commands the respect and support of a vast number of the people, irrespective of politics. This is especially true of the bar, which is unquestionably in a position to speak on this matter. The action of the Populist county convention in bringing forward but one candidate, and leaving two vacanbut one candidate, and leavig two vacancies is the clearest possible declaration of our disposition to lift the bench to the highest efficiency. Without assuming to speak for the party in this county, I will say personally, that should the Democrats and Republicans each select a representative from their ticket and agree Opera singers and public speakers can keep their voices clear and strong with the family hearty approval and support. As it is,

the Populists hold the balance of power with reference to the selection of the judges, and, if it is impossible to secur-this non-partisan arrangement, we will undoubtedly, use our individual discreundoubtedly, use our individual discre-tion in this matter, and place our votes where they will do the most good. There are five candidate, and but two of them

to see that Captain Shepard is one of them."

OPPOSITION TO SMITH. Some of the Negroes and the Anti-

A. P. A's Against Him. A number of colored Republicans hav declared that they will not support H. B Smith, Republican candinate for county They say that the refusal of Thornton mandamus case is in Smith's interest. Horace Smith, a brother of and Ross Hawkins, Horace Smith's law partner, are accused wanting the decision withheld. This is vigorously denied by all persons con-cerned. Thornton says that if it can be shown that Smith, or any other politician, has had a hand in withholding the decision, a strong fight will be made against certain candidates.

A fight against Smith is also made hy the anti-A. P. A. faction of the Republican party. The charge is made that Mr. Smith is a member of that organization. Smith has time and time again made vig-orous denials, but the report still spreads. Smith has tried to ascertain the author of Councilman Gasper, who is a warm sup-

icans who are workfor Smith will be elected by a

Distribution of Tickets.

The county election commissioners will meet Saturday morning and will be at ributing the ballots among the election nspectors. Each inspector will receive three packages of ballots and a roll of tally-sheets, the whole weighing about one hundred pounds. The ballots were taken from the Sentinel Printing Company's office last week, and put in large wooden chests and locked. Commissioner Spencer carries the key to one lock and Commissioner Van Buren to the other. The ballots will be sealed before delivery to the inspectors, from whom receipts will be taken. The inspectors must return all unused ballots the night of the election and the com The tickets were delivered to the county clerk by an expressman, who came into y clerk's office yesterday for He demanded \$5 for hauling his pay. ver four blocks. Deputy Clerk Bals de lined to pay him 'It is an outrage," said he, "to charge ta get the allowance from the commis sioners. People imagine that becaus there is politics in connection with thing that they can charge what the

Chairman Moores will certify the list 'Republican sheriffs to the sheriff to-

The Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company ran a special from this Peru at 8 o'clock this morning, for the

accommodation of Democrats who wished to attend the "clam-bake and in that city. Representatives ish-fry" ored clubs filled four coaches. Twentyeight colored men marched to the sta-tion under the banner of the Taggart Democratic Colored Club. Upon arrival half of the colored men had been pro-vided with tickets. There was much nxious inquiry to find some one who

Where are our tickets?" they asked

concert. How do I know?" said Manning. "I mine. Why didn't you go up and get

Getting Election Returns. The political committees have arranged get estimates on the result of the elecon by comparing the vote on Secretary of State this year with the vote on Governor two years ago. The Western Union Telegraph Company, which will, as usgather election returns this year, has also arranged to make comparisons in the way mentioned. There is no satisfactory way by which comparisons can be made by precincts in this county. Most of the precincts have been changed since the last election. The local committees will compare the returns with the results shown by their poll-books.

Debs Coming Here.

The Populist courty committee to-day eccived a telegram from Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway 'nion, saying that he will speak here Fr day night. The original arrangement was for Mr. Debs to speak in Cyclorama Hall, but it was ascertained that the hall Hall, but it was ascertained that the half could probably not be got ready for the meeting, and to-day the committee rented Mozart Hall. The county committee is urging members of the Populist party to come out and hear Mr. Debs. On Satur-Mozart Hall. The county committee is urging members of the Populist party to come out and hear Mr. Debs. On Saturday night Mr. Debs will speak in Terre Haute.

Teamsters' and Shovelers' Meeting.

Hoard, is president of the Indiana Trust Company and has been the directing force in the Consumers' Gas Trust Company in most of its operations.

Otto N. Frenzel was born in this city September 8, 1856, and has always lived here. He has had a banker's education

Teamsters' and Shovelers' Meeting. The Teamsters' and Shovelers' Union still opens the doors of its hall to speakers representing all the political parties The union announces that to-night the peakers will be Joseph Broils, president

Republicans at Tomlinson Hall. Albert G. Porter will preside at the Comlinson Hall meeting Saturday even The speakers will be Charles W Fairbanks, Charles L. Henry and William A. Ketcham. The Bald-Headed Glee Club will sing.

Candidates Resign as Notaries. Resignations of twelve notaries public have been received by the Secretary of State. They are from candidates for the

INDIANA'S NEW YEARS. New Start To Be Taken In the Vari- Badge Presented to Him By the (

ous Departments.

New Year's Day occurs to-morrow, so far as the many books and records of the State of Indiana are concerned. The fiscal year in the various institutions and offices of the State ended this afternoon The work of compiling the statistics for the twelve months past will begin tomorrow; and between this and the meeting of the Legislature, official reports will be issued. Representatives of the State institutions are here drawing the alance of their allowances for the year.

The offices which deal exclusively with figures will not make reports for several eeks. Some of the other offices have already made their comparisons. In the agricultural department Secretary Kennedy said: "Concerning county fairs, the year just ended has been remarkably good. Last year was the poorest which fairs have ever had, due, I think, to the fairs have ever had, due, I think, to the greater attractions at the World's Fair. There was not a State fair which did not lose money. The past year would have been a remarkably good one for farmers, had not prices been so low. The abundant yield, offset by the low prices prevailing, made the last year an average one for the farmers, who are the wealth producers of Indiana."

"The Taming of the Shrew." The second night of the Rehan-Daly engagement was given up to "The Tam-Shrew," which was presented It marked a an overflowing house. great triumph for Miss Rehan, a fai The engagement concludes to-night with

"Twelfth Night. New china closets at Wm. L. Elder's.

CONSOLIDATION COMPLETE.

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK AB-SORBS THE MERIDIAN.

Yew Capital Stock of One Million Dollars-John P. Frenzei Becomes the President of the

Consolidated Concern.

place I thought proper. I returned to Indiana, and we immediately organized a post of the Grand Army in indiana-polis, designated as Post No. 1, and at the same time the department of Indiana, of which I had the honor of being selected department commander. We sent inspectors throughout the State to organize posts and to muster in all exsoldiers who had an honorable discharge and who expressed a desire to join the organization. In addition we mustered ex-soldiers of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and issued to them charters authorizing the mustering of different posts in these States, because there was no other department to apply to for a charter. The first national convention of the G. A. R. was held in this city in 180, at which Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, presided. At this convention Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut was chosen as national commander and I was selected as juntor wire-commander.

ional commander and I was selected a unior vice-commander. I think on illinois and indiana were represented a

that convention."
At the conclusion of the address Fred Knefler, G. F. McGinnis, Ira J. Chase and W. R. Holloway spoke.

FOR USING FALSE MEASURES.

James Moreland, a Peddler, Fined

850 In Police Court.

James Moreland, a peddler, was tried

Police Court this morning on a charge

of selling by faise measure. The affi-davit charged him with selling apples to A. C. Campbell, 142 Ft. Wayne avenue.

The measures were produced in court.

so arranged that the peddler would gain

Superintendent Powell testified that his

attention was attracted to Moreland and

a companion with a wagon so disguised as to resemble a farm wagon, and that

Moreland was "rigged up like a farmer,"

The superintendent recognized Moreland and demanded his license. A license in

the name of E. P. Smith was shown. Mr.

Powell took the measures and had them tested, after which Moreland was ar-

Before the trial W. W. Herod, More-

land's attorney, entered a plea of guilty, with the understanding that his client

with the understanding that his ellent was to be fined \$10 and costs, but when Judge Stubbs made a fine of \$25 Mr. Herod withdrew the plea and insisted on the evidence being heard. After Judge Stubbs heard the testimony he fined Moreland \$50 and costs.

Fined Him 825.

At one of the theaters last night a man walked down the aisle to where two

man walked down the assie to where two men and women were sitting, and, tap-ping one of the men on the shoulder, be-gan talking to him. The house policeman ejected him, and he walked up and down

ejected nim, and he waised up and down in front of the theater displaying a pistol and drinking from a bottle. P. T. Brown, of Sharpsville, to whom he was talking, said that the man was L. E. Bickett, of

Kokomo, and had threatened to kill him,

claiming that he (Brown) was with a

claiming that he (Brown) was with a female relative of Bickett's. Superintendent Powell was informed of what had taken place, and ordered that Bickett be searched, and if he was armed that he be arrested. Sergeant Stout found Bickett, and locked him up. The other man and the two women who were with Brown went back to Kokomo on the night train. In Police Court this morning Bickett was fined \$25 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

As to the Hignight Case.

In the case of Hignight vs. Caleb S.

Denny, Mayor, involving certain ques-tion as to the power of the Mayor to re-

voke licenses, and the right to injunction

proceedings, argument was concluded

the first week in October. The court re-

quested the counsel in the case to furnish

oriefs. The papers have since been in the

the undersigned, case, and not

in the case, and not in the hands of the court, awaiting the preparation of briefs. Whatever delay there has been thus far since the conclusion of the argument has been the delay of counsel on account of the briefs not being ready. Judge Harper, therefore, is not responsible for any of the delay in the decision of the case. Respectfully, J. E. M'CULLOUGH.

All Won.

Vogue.

brave, for she was there

she blushed a rosy red

He was willing. She was willing. We were wed.

It was evening, it was moonlight, it was late, and it was fair,

was willing to be wed-He arrived and he objected. He was papa, so I fied. I returned. He was repentant. She was

coaxing her mamma. He relented, and I thanked him and for-

was courting, I was happy, I was

was pretty, she was blushing, she

gave him-dear papa! n he blessed us, I was happy, while

was willing. I was

J. E. M'CULLOUGH. J. E. SCOTT.

hands of

October 30.

the Editor of The Indianapolis News

They were found to have false bott

one-fifth in every bushel

The official action was finally taken at 12 o'clock (noon) to consummate the consolidation of the Meridian National Bank with the Merchants' National Bank. The name of the Merchants' National Bank is to be retained. The capital of the new bank is to be \$1,000,000, of which \$200,000 is to go to the stockholders of the Meridian National Bank, and \$400,500 to the stockholders of the Merchants' National Bank. The balance, \$250,000, is to be offered for subscription at the rate of \$124 a chare, the premium derived from the sale of this stock to be placed in the surplus fund of the bank. It will then have a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus

Messrs. Frederick Fahnley and E. P. Gallup are to be added to the directory of the Merchants' National Bank, which is now composed of Messrs, John P. Frenzel, Otto N. Frenzel, James Failey, Christ F. Bals and Paul Bals and Paul H. The officers are to be John P. Frenzel, president; Otto N. Frenzel, vice-president and cashier; Frederick Fahnsecond vice-president, and Messrs. A. F. Kopp and Oscar F. Frenzel, assistint cashiers.

The aggregate deposit of the two banks, according to the last published reports, amounted to \$2,800,000. The present banking office of the Merchants' Naional Bank is to be retained as the office of the new bank, but its counter capacity be increased to properly accommodate the increased will probably be a month before the enbusiness of the Meridian National Bank can be transferred to the Merchants' Bank office. Until this is finally ccomplished the present office of the Meridian National Bank will be open for

New Stock Already Taken Otto N. Frenzel says that \$174,000 of the new stock has already been subscribed by the following persons: Messrs. Alfred Burdsal, Louis Hollweg. Henry Severin, Sr., William Laurie, James Proctor, William H. Avant, Lawrence, Adolph Scherrer. Frederick Riebel, Aaron H. Blair, F. Darlington, George J. Marott, of Indianapolis; E. W. Shirk, A. O. Slaughter and W. V. Baker, of Chicago; Milton Shirk, of Peru; Joseph H. Wilson and Mrs. George K. Levering, of Lafayette, and B. C. Quinby, of Plymouth, Mass. History of the Meridian Bank.

The Meridian National Bank was organized in 1871, with offices in South Meidian street, in the place now ocby the H. Lieber Company. It was afterward removed to Meridian street, in the building now occupied by the Ad ams Express Company, and later moved to the quarters it occupied at the time omce of vice-president by A. S. Walker, W. P. Gallup, D. A. Richardson, Fred-erick Fahnley and Henry Wetzel. The zashiers of the bank have been: Henry Hoagate, George C. Hitt, Charles Haines, J. O. Radcliff, F. P. Woollen and A. F.

opp.
The Merchants' National Bank. The Merchants' National Bank was organized in January, 1865, with \$100,000 capital, which was increased to \$300,000 in January, 1892. Its presidents have been Henry Schnull, John S. Newman, H. V. T. Malott and John P. filled by V. T. Malott, Frederick Baggs started their banking career in this bank as messengers, twenty two years ago respecat 1 and 3 West Washington street (at the southwest corner of Meridian and Washington). Its first home was in the building afterward occupied by the Peo-ple, in North Meridian street. It then moved to 48 East Washington street, in where Fred Riebel's cigar store located. Thence it removed to the Vance Block corner, where the Indiana Trust fices. Thence it went temporarily to the Odd Fellow's Building where Lee's tea store now is. Thence it moved to its present quarters

His parents moved to Indianapolis be-

fore the breaking out of the war. He was educated at Butler University, and

began business as messenger boy, as

stated above. He has been conspicuous

in the financial affairs of Indianapolis and Indiana, and has occupied high of-

ices of trust. He was for a time presi-

dent of the street railroad company, was for several years president of the School

Board, is president of the Indiana Trus Company and has been the directing

and has been continuously identified with the Merchants' National. He is five years older than his brother, Oscar, who,

besides his experience in the Merchants Bank, was at one time identified with

Albert Kopp, at present cashier of th Meridian National Bank, and who wil

be an assistant cashier in the Consol lated bank, is about forty-five years of

He has been connected with the Meridian National Bank since 1873, and has been its cashier since June, 1885. Before he entered the banking business he was en-

gaged with Fahnley & McCrea in the wholesale millinery business. Frederick Fahnley, of the firm of Fahn-

HONOR TO R. S. FOSTER.

A. R. Posts Last Night.

The Indiana department of the G. A. F.

last night presented a badge to R. S

Foster, the first department commander I. N. Walker, in making the presenta

I. N. Walker, in making the presenta-tion speech dwelt upon the military

career of General Foster and his zeal in

the organization of the G. A. R. Brief addresses were also made by Commander

Marsh and William A. Ketcham, Mr.

ately after the close of the war and the

mustering out of the vast army of vol-unteer soldiers of the Union army, a

number of us met in this city to devise

ways and means of organizing the ex-

Indiana into a society or union for mu-

tual protection, and to give aid and as-

sistance to our comrades who were in need and were worthy of our attention.

was selected to go to Springfield to in

vestigate and report upon the character and supposed efficiency of the soldier or-

ganization being formed in that State

son, who had devised a form of or-

ganization which, while simple, had

enough of mysterious and ritualistic

ceremonies to make it attractive, me communicated to me the work in all its detail, administered to me the obligation taken by all who enter the Grand-Army, and I became a full-fledged member of the G. A. R., but I was a veritable member at large, without a department

ceremonies to make it attractive.

member at large, without a depart and without a post. He gave me of all the forms of ritual, blanks, that he had printed or written, with authority to arganize the arder at

went to Springfield during the month of

uly, 1866, and there met Major Stephen-

oldiers of the Union army resident in

'During the summer of 1866, immedi-

Foster in accepting the badge said:

Fit For the Gods Are those refreshing and exhilarating carbon-ated drinks made by J. Metzger & Co. Try-their lemon, cream and strawberry sodas; also their Dutch beer, grange and champagne cider. Only 50c for two dozen half-pint bottles. Who the Officers Are. John P. Frenzel, president of the solidated new Merchants' National Bank was born in North Madison, Ind., on the 21st of December, forty-one years ago

Hunting Season. Funting Senson.

Game laws of Arkatsas, Louisiana and Missouri sent free. Finest hunting grounds this side of the Rocky mountains. Special rates to hunting parties. Address.

COKE ALEXANDER,
D. P. A. Missouri Pacific Raifway,
7 Jackson Place. Indianapolis.

Cattle and Fresh Ment May be excluded from Germany, but, oh! how glad they would be to get some of the pure California wines soid by J. Metzger & Co. Try them. Their port, sherry, angelica, muscatel, etc., are unexceled. Only \$1.25 per gallon. Tel-ephone 407.

Schmehl Is All Right If reports are true, Schmehl, the peder vill reach Chicago in time, as he pro-dimself with a few bottles of the invigo "Columbia" beer, the popular product Home Brewing Company, Telephone 1950.

A Good Appetite Is essential to good health, and when the natural desire for food is gone strength will soon fail. For loss of appetite, indigestion,

sick headache, and other troubles of a dyn Hood's Sarsa. Tomas parilla peptic nature, Hood's Sarsapa rilla is the remedy which most certainly cures. It quickly tones the stomach and makes one "real hungry." Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's pitte and turnly venetable, 25c.

Frederick Fahnley, of the firm of Fahnley & McCrea, was one of the organizers and first stockholders of the Meridian National Bank in 1871. He has been a director for a number of years, vice-president since January, 1892, and president since the death of Mr. Galiup, December 13, 1893. He came to this city from Davton, O., many years ago and organized the wholesale millinery business, under the firm name of Stiles, Fahnley & McCrea. WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS.

WANTED-Good talker, To satisfactory party will pay salary and commission; apply now, LUKE BROTHERS COMPANY; Nurserynen, Chicago, Ill. WANTED—A man with \$600 cash which he can invest with me and take the manage-ment of a business in which there is a mo-nopoly; large profits. Address R 12, care Newa. WANTED-The COLLEGE OF COMMERCE WANTED—The COLLEGE OF COMMERCE will arm you with business experience. To go home, votuntarily forfeiting tuition fees and privileges, disgusted because of being duned by misleading advertisements, is not the experience of our students. This has happened, nevertheless, in Indianapolis this week. We do not belong to the used-to-be class. We are not surreptitiously living on the good reputation of capable predecessors, to follow whom we lack ability. We stand on our merits. Telephone 1528. Monument Place.

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION—Sale of pianos, fine furnit pets, etc. We will sell on to-morrow pets, etc. We will sell on to-morrow (T day) morning at 9 o'clock, at our room, N W. Washington st., one extra choice w marble-top bedroom suite, with French mirror, cost \$125, one fine walnut marble-droom suite, with toliet washstand, \$75, one elegant oak bedroom suite, with ed dresser, cost \$40; one antique bedroom swainut sideboard, folding bed, cost \$75, de lounge, glass-front safes, Brussels and ing carpets, linoleum, matting, extension ta cotton-top mattresses, woven wire and carpets, linoleum, matting, extension tables, cotton-top mattresses, woven wire and steel springs, a large variety of cane and uphological control of the springs, a large variety of cane and uphological control of the springs, a large variety of cane and uphological control of the springs o

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE - A young horse and harne cheap, 239 Ramsey ave.

LOST.

LOST-A pug dog, my name on J. E. DEDMON, 190 Park ave

ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements inserted under or-dinary headings on the second and third pages of THE NEWS are charged for at the very low rate of one cent a word for very low rate of one cent a word for each day. No advertisement received less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are 8 cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in payment of orders by

LEACH—Alice, wife of James Leach, died fuesday morning at & o'clock. Funeral Thurs-lay at 1 o'clock from residence at Brightwood. Friends invited.

Card of Thanks. We desire to extend our sincere thanks the various orders and friends for their symuthy and attendance in our bereavement. and friends for their symmete in our bereavement.
MARIA DIETZ,
GEO. W. DIETZ,
EMIL DIETZ,
FRANK F. DIETZ,
THEODORE A. DIETZ.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS— KREGELO & WHITSETT. Telephone number omitted from card-board directory; to be found only in regular exchange book, 564. CHAS. T. WHITSETT. Successor.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 243 E. Wash

Mociety—Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

Meeting of Adonfram Grand Lodge of Perfection this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for important business.

N. R. RUCKLE, 33d Deg., T. P. G. M.

JOS. W. SMUTH, 33d Deg., T. P. G. M. SOCIETY-Attention, G. A. R. The members of Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 17, are requested to call at 85 E. Market st. and pay their dues to R. M. Smock, the Q. M. Please attend to this at once.

to this at once.
D. R. LUCAS, Commander. D. R. LUCAS, Commander.

SOCIETY—Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 398, F. and
A. M. Special meeting in Masonic Temple
at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of
attending the funeral of Brother Christian H.

Stein. Brethren of other lodges are invited to WILBUR F. BROWDER, W. M. WILLIS D. ENGLE, Secretary.

SOCIETY—Universal Council, No. 28, O. C. F.
There wil be a special meeting Friday, Notember 2, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of
tember 2, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of
Deitch. Members of the Grand Lodge and
plater lodges requested to attend.

H. S. BEISSENHERZ, Secretary.

NOTICE. NOTICE-Tish-i-mingo cigar.

NOTICE—Massage given by experienced nurse. Address A 12, care News. NOTICE—Telephone EVERROAD & PRUNK for throwth and furnaces.

NOTICE—Wanted: You to call on OLSEN, 122 Kentucky ave., if your elevator is out of order.

NOTICE Stoves connected, any part of city, 30c. 133 Indiana ave. Telephone 1791.

PRANK BUTTS.

NOTICE-JOSEPH GARDNER for tin rooflng, guttering and spouting. 39 Kentucky
ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE-Artificial teeth on plates, full and
partial, 11 to 35, at DENTAL COLLEGE,
somer ohio and Delaware.

NOTICE-Wanted, two furnished rooms, with
board, by two permishent residents; refersages exchanged; private family preferred.
Please address, at once, T 9, care News. NOTICE-Assignee's sale of stock of grocerie

Notice is hereby given that Arthur V. Brown, trustee of the rights, credits and effects of August H. Schwinge, in pursuance of an order of, the Marion Circuit Court, will, on Thursday, Nevember 1, 1884, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon, at No. 31 N. Pennsylvania st., in the city of Indianapolis, ind., offer at private sale, for cash, for not less than the appraisement, the stock of groceries and fixtures now located at said No. 31 N. Pennsylvania st. Pennsylvania st. id property will first be offered in bulk, failing to receive an acceptable bid therethen the same will be offered in parcels.

THUR V. BROWN, Trustee August H. winge, rooms 12 and 13, Fletcher's Bank lding.

State of Indiana, Marion county. In the Marion Circuit Court.
Petition to sell real estate.
No. 1816.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to or-der of court in the above-named case, the un-dersigned, as administrator, will offer at public sait, on the premises, on Saturday, the 24th day of November, 1894, at 29 o'clock a, m., the following described real estate to-wit: Lot thirty-two (32) in Issac N. Phipps's Springdale addition to the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, except 25 feet off the

Lot thirty-two (32) in Issac N. Phipps's Springdale addition to the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, except 25 feet off the entire west side of said lot.

TERMS.

All cash, at the option of the purchaser, or one-third cash and balance in three equal payments, due respectively in one, two and three years. Deferred payments to be evidenced by negotiable promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing 6 per cent. Interest, providing for 10 per cent. attorneys' fees, waiving relief and sesecured by mortgage on the property sold. Sale subject to the approval of the Court.

AUGUSTUS P. CRAFT, Administrator,

27 S. Meridian st.

NOTICE-AMERICAN BUILDING, LOAN AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MARCUS M. Towle

Marcus 3a.

American Building, Loan,
and Investment Society.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
was, on the 8th day of February, A. D., 1894,
appointed receiver of all of the estate, real,
personal and mixed, of every name, nature and
description, of the American Building, Loan
and Investment Society, a corporation existing nvestment Society, a corporation existing the laws of the State of Illinois, within

under the laws of the State of Illinois, within said circuit.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and shareholders of said society to file their claims against said estate with the receiver at Room 50 in the Hartford Building, in the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, within thirty (20) days from October 19, 1884, being the first day of the publication of this notice, the creditors by filing a statement of account verified by affidavit, and the shareholders by filing the certificates for the shares of stock held by thom. Any creditor failing to file his claim, and any shareholder failing to file his claim, and any shareholder failing to file his certificate within the time limited, shall be deharred from sharing in the assets of said estate.

W. K. SULLIVAN, Receiver.

Collins, Goodrich, Darrow & Vincent, Soliciters for Receiver.

WANTED-AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—A first-class canvasser for superior portrait work. Address 212 E. Market st. AGENTS WANTED—Reliable solicitors and agents wanted at 27 Wright Block, Indiana-polis, Ind. Best terms. AGENTS WANTED-In every city, town and village in Indiana. Call or write. 27 Wright Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—Active men and women on good salary or commission to sell the most interesting and important work on Chris-tian literature recently published. Illustrated. Easy, rapid seller. Just the work for holiday delivery. We give full instruction, Write to-day. E. J. HEEB & CO., 47 When Block, In-dianapolis.

LOST-Pug dog. Return to 344 W. Second, get LOST-Package of leases in Brightwood, Re-turn to A. J. CONROY, 31 W. Market. LOST-Liver and white pointer dog, check 1,088. Return to 84 Fayette st., get reward. LOST Dark-blue cape Saturday afternoon on N. Meridian st. Please return to German-American Building Association, 100 N. Dela-ware st. LOST-Buildog; brindle spots over each eye; left eye sure. Reward if returned to Emilt's Dys-Werks, 57 N. Pennsylvania st. or 45 Valley st.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL - 11.50 for Harz mountain canaries. KLEPPER'S BIRD STORE, 133 PERSONAL-MRS. M. C. THAYER, 139 Park ave., successfully treats all diseases with magnetic appliances.

PERSONAL Reliable detective work by the
MATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 984 E.
MAPket st. CHARLES AINGE, Superintend-

PERSONAL Joreas Senmidt, notary public and consular agent. Collector of European daims. Room No. 1 in German Insurance Block 2: 5. Delaware st. FOUND - Near Haughville, breast-pin, engraved "Mother" with date, Owner can get by proving property. ISAAC HARSHMAN, Colfax, Ind.

TAKEN UP.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Tish-i-mingo cigar. WANTED-White girl, 368 N. New WANTED-Lady agents, 78 N. Illinois st. ton st.
WANTED-Girl; general housework. 346 Tal-

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 450 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 459
N. East st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 321 N.
Alabama st.

WANTED-A good cook at 599 N. Delaware st.; good wages.

WANTED-Woman for housework; wages \$2.

333 E. Michigan st.

WANTED-Girl for assist with general housework. 537 College ave.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. 681 N. Alabama. wages. 681 N. Alabama.
WANTED-Lady cashier with good reference.
Address V 12, care News.
WANTED - Neat, competent girl; two in
family. 78 Woodruff Place. WANTED-Experienced waist hands. ter 6 p. m., 4175 N. Capitol ave. WANTED-Ladies to travel and solicit orders MATTHEWS, 62½ S. Illinois st. WANTED-Girls to do paste work. North corner Seventh and Michigan road. WANTED-Dressmaker wants apprenti-Room 25 Marion Block, opposite Libr WANTED-White girl, well recommended, for general housework, at 125 E. Michigan st. WANTED-Feathers renovated, bought and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. DUBOIS WANTED-Good girl for general housework references required; good wages. 175 N. West

two in family; references required.

Alabama.

WANTED—American seal capes at SELIG'S. In Meridian.

WANTED—To loan money on cash for old gold.

WANTED—To loan money on watches and diamends; fair dealing and private. Room 24 Ingalls Block.

The cheapest place in the city. 158 and 188. Illinois.

WANTED-White girl at once, 882 N. Pennsylvania st.; must furnish good reference; no washing.

WANTED-A thoroughly competent white woman cook for first-class coeffry hotel. Apply 120 W. Ohio.

WANTED-Have your last season's felt hat or bonnet dyed, pressed or cleaned. 22½ S.

man cook for first-class coeffry hotel. Apply 120 W. Ohio.

WANTED—Have your last season's felt hat or bonnet dyed, pressed or cleaned. 22½ S. Illinois st., room 1.

WANTED—Experienced dining-room girls, immediately. Call EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 75½ E. Washington.

WANTED—An experienced German girl for general housework in small family at good wages; reference required. 387 Broadway.

WANTED—Bright, intelligent lady to assist in beauty culture pariors. Call or address in beauty culture pariors. Call or address MME. M. REMA, Complexion Specialist, Cordova Building.

WANTED—Two young ladies of prepossessing appearance to solicit trade in the city; good salary. Call at 2 p. m., room 1 News Building.

WANTED—A German woman, with references, as cook in small family; down town residence. Call immediately at room 216 Denison Hotel.

WANTED—An experienced lady bookkeeper; offe who has fad practical business experience; at the STAR STORE, 194 and 196 W. Washington.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be a good cook and come well recommended; three in family; best wages. Inquire 619 N. Meridian st.

WANTED—Laddies to buy the best-fitting corsets 56c, 55c and \$1.25 quality; our price.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, with board, within two board, within two blocks of postoffice, Address B II, care News.

WANTED—To rent two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, within two blocks of postoffice, Address G II, care News.

WANTED—To rent two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, within two blocks of postoffice, Address G II, care News.

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WANTED—To reat two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, within two blocks of postoffice, Address G II, care News.

WANTED—To reat two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, within two blocks of postoffice, Ad VANTED-Ladies to buy the best-fitting cortts. 50c, 75c and \$1.25 quality; our price 50c and 75c. GLOBE STORE, 170 W.

for general housework; small family; per-anent home if satisfactory. Address box 525, reencastle, Ind. Greencastie, Ind.

WANTED — Ladies to tell their gentlemen friends to go to L. MUELLER for nice suits nade to order. Dön't forget, the number is at he old stand, 40 S. Illinois st.

ANTED-Two furnished rooms WANTED-Ladies, remember SELIG'S BAZAR is the place for stylish coats, capes, fur capes. You will save money. SELIG'S BAZARI, 100 and 111 S. Illinois. BAZAAR, 199 and 1H S. Illinois.

WANTED-Ladies, it you wish employment at your homes, send self-addressed envelope for our descriptive circular and begin work at once; good wages paid. THE ALFRED KNITTING COMPANY, Winthrop, Mass. WANTED-Ladies, if you wish employment at your homes, send self-addressed envelope for WANTED-Ladies of good address, with son Bustus P. Craft, administrator de bonia non of the Estate of Isaac N. Phipps, deceased, vs. Phineas G. C. Hunt et al. business school in Indiana. The instru

MERCE, Monument Place. Telephone 1523. WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS.

WANTED-Colored waiter. Call 60 E. Washington st. WANTED-Porter for barber shop. 824 N. WANTED-Lodgings and meals 10c. 290 W. Market. House closed 10 p. m.

WANTED-White barber, to take charge of shop. Address L 12, carg News. WANTED-Twenty young men to take mando-lin lessons. HARRY WIRT, 343 Fletcher ave.

WANTED-Teeth cleaned and polished free DENTAL COLLEGE, corner Ohlo and Del aware.

WANTED—To loan money on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private. Hoom 24 Ingalls Block. Ingalls Block.

WANTED — A teacher of higher mathematics and Latin; class work. Address P. 11, care News.

WANTED—Four gentlemen boarders for the winter where there will be no other boarders.

228 E. Louisiana st.

WANTED—To loan money on furniture, pianos, horses, wagens, etc., without removal.

Room 5, 11/2 N. Meridian st.

WANTED-Twenty diggers on water mains, immediately. EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 75½ E. Washing Con.
WANTED-An instructor of higher mathematics and Latin; Eastern college man preferred. Address P 11, care News. WANTED-Railway mail clerks and railroad men to occupy feather-beds. CALIFORNIA HOUSE, M. M. POWELL, Proprietor.

WANTED-Everybody to know that OLSEN, 122 Kentucky ave., makes all kinds of ele-vators, steam, electric or hand power. WANTED-Patents; no attorney's fee until patent is obtained. JOHN S. THURMAN, Mechanical Engineer, 25 W. Washington st. WANTED-Live man to push sales; best terms given. Metropolitan Building and Loan Association, 14 Aetna Building, 19½ N. Penn-sylvania.

WANTED-A young German to teach me his language by conversations, two or more even-ings each week, Address, stating terms, M 12, care News. WANTED-We want young men and ladies for the telegraph service; positions secured. Address J. D. JOHNSTON, Lake Erie railway general office. general office.

WANTED—A hustling salesman to sell fall novelties; salary \$25 a week. Call on THE WERNER COMPANY, room 1 News Build-

ing, at 19 a. m.

WANTED—Three men, hustlers, to sell territory by counties for first-class patented article. SAFETY TRACE FASTENER COMPANV Selma Ind. WANTED—All gentlemen who like to be nob-bily dressed to get their suits made by L MUELLER, 40 S. Hilmois st. Finest line of foreign and domestic suitings.

WANTED-WANTED—
All advertisements inserted under ordinary headings on this page of 'The News are charged for at the very low rate of 1 cent a word for each day. No advertisement received for less than 19 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are 8 cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in payment of orders by mail. TO LET-ROOMS.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

VANTED-Rendering kettle, T. E. BECK, Lebanon, Ind

WANTED-Fine waten repairing at Crane's,

WANTED-Cash for elm lumber at hoop fac-tory. PATTERSON & BUSBY.

WANTED-To buy cut hair, only. M. E. PHELAN, 1614 E. Washington.

WANTED-Nurse girls for second nurse. HU GLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington st.

WANTED-\$5 for full set teeth, Extrac without pain at EARHART'S, 16½ Washington.

VANTED-Wall paper to clean. Address 191 WANTED — BENNETT'S cabinets are the best, and only \$1 dozen.

WANTED—Have your carriage and buggy tire re-set, 50c. 50 Kentucky ave. LET-Furnished rooms; board; bath. 484 Delaware.

LET-Nicely furnished room; bath. 408
Illinois st.

6 N. Delaware.

LET-Two furnished rooms, with bath.

LET-Two furnished rooms; private famcarpets, etc. 139 W. Washington st.
WANTED—A good, second-hand Century Dic-tionary. Address box 57. State price.
WANTED—Cash paid for Welsbach natural gas burners; new or old. 68 E. Market st. 143 N. Pennsylvania.
O LET-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 227 Virginia ave.

News.

WANTED-A small boiler or heater, suitable for bath tub; state price. Address N 11, care News.

WANTED-A News route. Call after 6 p. m., or address ROLLINS TUSSY, 236 E. Vermont wanten News.

Wanten For cash, desirable, forty-five-foot bot; state price and location. Address F 13, WANTED-Bicycles or other personal property to lean money on; cash for old gold. WARD, I.N. Mendian.

O LET-rumbers, keeping, 174 Massachusetts ave,
TO LET-Three nice rooms; light housekeeping; ground floor, 187 Broadway.
TO LET-Large furnished room, two gentlemen or man and wife, 63 N. East st. 24 Inpalls Block.

WANTED—To buy short-time first mortgage notes secured by Marion county real estate. Room 24 Ingalls Block.

WANTED—Indianapolis National Bank deposits and Consumers' Gas Trust stock. NEWTON TODD, 7 Ingalls Block. LET-Furnished and unfurnished rooms r rent, with board. 129 N. Hilinois st. TO LET-White's Block, 1061₂ N. Meridian st., furnished and unfurnished rooms; free gas.

TO LET-Two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; private home; central. Inquire

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, with board, by two permanent residents; references exchanged; private family preferred. Please address, at once, T 9, care News.

WANTED—Business men to be supplied with bookleaners stemographers, shapping clerks, house, with bath; reasonable.

TO LET-Fine, light, office rooms, newly papered, in News Building, Inquire at counting-room of The Indianapolis News.

TO LET-Elegant, large, front rooms, carpeted and stove; both gases; rain and well water; private residence; references, 132 N. Alabama.

> Meridian St.
>
> TO LET-Finest offices and sleeping rooms in city. Cordova, Lorraine, Franklin buildings; all modern conveniences, DYER & RASS-MAN, 31 Circle. TO LET-Fuor furnished and two unfurnished rooms; central; nicely located; will rent to gentlemen or usan and wife; single or en suite. 18½ Indiana ave.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR \$2.48. ALL SIZES; WIDTHS AAA TO F.

LADIES'
FINE HAND - SEWED AND FLEXIBLE
SOLE
\$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50
SHOES
FOR \$1.98 FOR \$1.98.

GREAT SALE

FACTORY DAMAGED

SHOES

LADIES'
FINE HAND-SEWED,
\$4, \$5 and \$6
SHOES

ALL SIZES; WIDTHS A TO E.

FINE WELTED SOLE AND FLEXIBLE SOLE \$2 and \$2.50

FOR \$1.49.

ALL SIZES: WIDTHS B TO E.

STOUT'S FACTORY SHOE STORE, 66 and 68 Massachusetts ave.

LADIES' RUBBERS 25 CENTS ..

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-Housekeeper. 51 May-hew st. SITUATION WANTED-Dishwashing and up-

stairs work. Rear 18 North. SITUATION WANTED—By young man, and go to school. 204 Martindale ave. SITUATION WANTED-

WANTED-I want to sell you pants; woolens for men and boys, or make your suits or pants cheapest in the city, for quality. R. MILES, 24 W. Washington.

From 21.

SITUATION WANTED-By experienced notion and gents' furnishing salesman. Address R 11, care News.

SITUATION WANTED-By a widow with one SITUATION WANTED-By a widow with one child; housekeeping. No. 98, corner of Woodburn and Marion aves.

R. MILES, 24 W. Washington.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, with board, by two permanent residents; references exchanged; private family preferred. Piease address, at once, T %, care News.

WANTED—Some extra-size men to call at Y. M. C. A. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR; some fine, large-size suits just received; must be sold. 25 N. Illinois st., Y. M. C. A. Building. SITUATION WANTED-By colored girl; good reference; age twenty-five; cook in family. HUGLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. SITUATION WANTED—Man, age twenty-t-clerking or some kind of work; best ref ence. HUGLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. WANTED—Salesmen to sell Baking Powder;
we put up our goods in glass rolling-purs;
too month and expenses, or commission. CHICAGO BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 767
Van Buren st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced, to sell our
high-grade lubricating oils, grease and famous Glant boiler compound; fiberal terms, to
good men. THE EQUITABLE REFINING
COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper who is
willing to commence at moderate salary,
with opportunity of advancement when abliity and honesty are proven; answer immediately; references required. Address H 12, care

News.

SITUATION WANTED—Mind of work; best reference. HUGLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SITUATION WANTED—By experienced German girl for housework; best references,
Room 25, above Laurie's store, HUGLE'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

SITUATION WANTED—By girl, experienced
in clerking in store or confectionery; good
reference. Inquire room 25, HUGLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, above Laurie's store.

AUCTION-A. L. HUNT, Auctioneer. 192 E. Washington st. AUCTION-GUSTIN & McCURDY, Auction-eers. 139 W. Washington st. AUCTION—SOLOMON & DEITCH, Auctioneers, 87 E. Washington st. Cash advanced on consignments of merchandise.

TO LET-Three rooms at 427 N. Capitol ave. TO LET-Furnished rooms, with board. 131 N. TO LET-Four or five unfurnished rooms. 172 TO LET-746 N. New Jersey, cottage five Michigan st.
O LET-Furnished rooms; gas and bath, 140
W. Vermont.

LET-Nicely furnished rooms with board.

new: every modern convenience. 59 N. Illi-nois st. C. E. CARTER.

TO LET-77 E. Walnut st., nicely furnished room; price reasonable; suitable for one gen-tleman or man and wife.

three directions; one and one-half squares from Denison. HENRY D. PIERCE, 18½ N.

O LET-Fine, light office rooms, newly pa-

TO LET—The large hall, corner of Massachu-setts ave, and Bellefontaine, Sundays and Friday evenings, Inquire HENRY H. JOR-DAN, 26 Ludlow lane. TO LET—A comfortable country mone ten acres land in sight of city. Apply at Mr. Sprague's news stand, Udell st. and electric line, North Indianapolis.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-On jewerry, clotning and other vaiuables. 57 W. Washington. LOANS—Also building association shares pur-chased. NEWTON TODD, 7 Ingalls Block. LOANS-Money straight, or building and loan plan; any amount. LRW NICOLI, 22 Thorpe.

treet.

LOANS-\$100 to \$20,000; interest and commission reasonable. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware st.

LOANS-A large sum of private funds to loan. Apply to GEORGE SEIDENSTICKER, room \$5 When Block.

LOANS-Wanted: To borrow \$1,200; security first mortgage north, worth \$3,000. Address \$10, care News.

S 10, care News.

LOANS-Money to loan; \$590 to \$1,000 at low rate of interest. J. W. McCULLOUGH & SONS, 98 E. Market st. LOANS—6 per cent.; money on improved real estate. (No loans made outside of this city.) SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market.

LOANS—Money to loan on household goods and personal property. Room 50 Lombard Building, 24½ E. Washington. LOANS—Also buy small short-time, first mort-gage notes, secured by Marion county real estate. Room 24 Ingalls Block. LOANS-We have plenty of 6 per cent, money to loan on Indiana farms, C. N. WIL-LIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind.

LOANS-Money, promptly, on Indianapolis real estate; favorable terms; reasonable fees, C. S. WARBURTON, Lombard Building. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over.
City property and farms.
C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. LOANS-Money to loan; no commission; no expenses; either business blocks or residences that are well located taken as security. LAW-YERS: LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, 27 Wright Block, Indianapolis, Ind. Wright Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

LOANS—6 per cent. money, with privilege of prepayment semi-annually; loans made on improved real estate in this city only, in loans of not less than \$1,000; no delay; reasonable fees. SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. LOANS—To loan, money in any amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000 on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply; loans on city or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

AN ASSOCIATION, Nos. 97 and 98 Lorn Building.

CHARLES MAGUIRE, President.
E. P. THOMPSON, Secretary. GER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

DO YOU WANT MONEY? If so, call and see us before borrowing. We make loans on furniture, planos, organs, horses, wagons, etc., in small or large sums, on long or short time, and at the lowest possible rates, and on the day you ask for it. Loans may be paid in full or in part at any time and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan. Property is left in your conyou having the use of both property sion, you have a large state out in advance. Our office centrally located and we insure you pleast and courteous treatment.

CURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, som 3 Bank of Commerce Building, corner nusylvania and Virginia ave.

LOANS—
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
To loan in sums of
\$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200,
or any amount, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, STORE FIXTURES, ETC. At rates which honest people carrafford to pay. The property to remain in your undisturbed possession.

EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY,
CALL AND SEE US.
We are just as happy to make you a
fill loan as one for \$150. We will give
you plenty time to pay the money back.
In fact, you can make the payments to
sult yourself. Every payment so made
reduces the cost of carrying the loan.
We give you the full amount of money
you ask for; no charges taken out in advance. The transaction is sure to be
private. Do not fail to see us and get
fur rates. INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE
LOAN COMPANY,
Room 10, 87 E. Market St,

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-List. 19 Circle. FOR SALE-Tish-i-mingo cigar. TO LET-Metzger's agency. TO LET-Tish-i-mingo cigar.
TO LET-SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. FOR SALE-First-class barber shop; chairs. Address V II, care News. LET-See list. C. E. COFFIN & CO. LET-347 Cornell ave., six rooms, gas, \$12. LET-Houses in all parts of the city. C. SAYLES. TO LET-Part of house, 598 N. Illinois, for owner's board. LET-Six-rooms; new; both gases. 361
LET-Six-room house, 233 N. Liberfactory at TO LET-Six rooms; new; both gases. 361
S. Alabama st.:

TO LET-Six-room house, 233 N. Liberty st; inquire next door.

TO LET-Elegant, six-room cottage; both gases. 769 N. Mississippi st.

TO LET-255 N. Alabama, modern. C. W.

Market st.

FOR SALE-Munger bicycle, just from the factory and never been ridden, at a bargain. Address F 2. care News.

FOR SALE-Grocery, centrally located; old stand; cash trade; invoice from \$600 to \$700.

TO LET-255 N. Alabama, modern. C. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave. TO LET-See list at 96 E. Market, ground floor. GREGORY & APPEL. TO LET-See list at HADLEY & FAY'S, removed to 401/2 E. Washington st. TO LET—Eleven-room house in good repair; price reasonable, 217 E. Ohio st. D LET-Good cottage in Irvington. LAMBERSON, Bentonville, Ind. LET-Nice, six-room house in good repair \$13. Call WM. MACK, First and Fayette. O LET-Modern, eight-room house, north easy walk from postoffice. Apply 302 E. Mar

LET-481 Broadway, nice house with urroundings. Inquire 440 Park, or 38 S. O LET--Neat, six-room house, \$15 a month 45 Arch st. GEO, J. MAROTT, 26 E. Wash O LET-Four-room cottage, cheap; W. Pratt st. Call at 72½ E. Washington st., photo-aph gaflery TO LET-282 N. Pennsylvania st., elegant new house, all modern conveniences. Inquire 2 W New York st.

N. Pennsylvania.

T() LET-221 College ave.; all modern conveniences. Inquire GEORGE J. HAMMEL, 119 dassachusetts ave. assachusetts ave.

LET-227 W. New York st., seven rooms, ind stable: central. A. METZGER AGEN-7, 5 Odd Fellows Block. Y. 5 Odd Fellows Block.

O LET-Half of double house, two rooms and summer kitchen; cellar, natural gas, large and. Apply 232 Fulton st.

O LET-Fine, light office rooms, newly papered, in News Building. Inquire at countagroom of The Indianapolis News.

TO LET-217 Capitol ave., north, eight rooms modern; centrally located; \$36. A. MET2 BER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Block. TO LET-Ground, with railroad switch, ware) LET-Neat cottage, 26 Hoyt ave., South Side, \$11; large yard, natural gas, cellar stern, well, etc. Apply 629 N. Illinois. TO LET-451 and 453 N. Mississippi st.; eight oms each; modern and in first-class condi-; close down town; only \$21 each. A. TZGER AGENCY, Odd Fellows Block.

TO LET—Store-rooms, No. 130 E. Maryland st., at \$45 a month, and 132 at \$40 a month; located in the heart of the commission-house district; lease given. Apply to A. METZGER, Odd Fellows Hall.

TO LET—Down-town nouses—No. 96 N. Alabama st., twelve rooms, with bath, \$40 per month. No. 98 N. Alabama st., twelve rooms, with modern conveniences. \$35 per month.

TO LET-Society, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

TO LET-Society, lodge or school rooms; suitable also for manufacturing purposes; on second and third floors, over 139 and 132 E. Maryland st.; also large and commodious building in rear for similar purposes; low rent and long lease given. A. METZGER, Odd Fellows Hall. TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-Half of jewelry store; good location. 81 Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-Two store-rooms, 20 and 22 W. Maryland st. Apply to DANIEL STEWART, 50 S. Meridian st. S. Meridian st.

TO LET-Fine, light office rooms, newly papered in News Building Inquire at count mg-room of The Indianapolis News.

TO LET — Store-room, No. 18 W. Pearl st.;
central; good location for any kind of business. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows

at TO LET-Four first-class, large, well-lighted office T Y FOR SALEindependent entrance to each. Will rent all together or in any way to suit first-class ten-

ant. Terms very reasonable. They are newly

anapolis News. FINANCIAL.

LOANS-R. ECKMAN. 48 Board of Trade. LOANS-Money. C. F. SAYLES, 771/2 E. Market. LOANS-6 per cent. DYER & RASSMAN, 34 LOANS-6 per cent. SMOCK & RICHARD-SON, 22 N. Delaware st. LOANS-Money to loan. HADLEY & FAY, removed to 40% E. Washington st. LOANS-\$2,500 special funds; 6 per cent. D. W. COFFIN, 42 Lombard Building. LOANS — On watches and diamonds; large amounts a specialty. Room 24 Ingalls Block. LOANS-Made reasonable on city property a farms. UNION TRUST COMPANY, 68 Market st Market st.

LOANS—Money on farms and city property; terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72

E. Market st.

LOANS—Private money at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent., according to amounts and security.

C. F. SAYLES. TO LOAN — Money to loan. Metropolitan Building and Loan Association, 14 Jetna Building, 19½ N. Pennsylvania st.

LOANS—On furniture, personal property, etc.; best terms and confidential; if you need money, send me your address and I will call on you. Address postoffice box 23, city.On Furniture..... On Furniture.
Planos.
Planos.
Horses, Vehicles, Etc....
Confidential Reasonable terms.
E. J. GAUSEPOHL,
2½ W. Washington, room

2½ W. Washington, roon
LOANS—
Should you need
Money on household goods,
Money on pianos, horses and wagons,
Money on available security,
Money to pay rent,
Money to increase outliness,
Money to pay lebts,
Money for private purposes,
Money for any purpose whatsoever,
At lowest rates, the same day,
Then call at 250 E. Ohio st.

LOANS-CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, 11½ N. Meridian st., room 5.

Loans money on furniture, pianos, horses, vehicles, warehouse receipts and all other kinds of personal property without removal; loans also negotiated on watches and diamonds; payments arranged on the weekly or monthly installment plan or to suit your convenience; stallment plan of to suit your convenience; lowest rates in the city; business strictly confi-dential.

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
11½ N. Meridian st., room 5.

First stairway on the east side of N. Meridian
st., near Washington, up-stairs.

LOWEST RATES. EASY TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, pianos, korses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts and all kinds of personal property in any amount from \$10 upward, the property in examining your undisturbed possession. We also loan money on watches and diamonds. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionally. If you was a salance on your furniture or piano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as long as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before going eisewhere.

Established 1837. INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Room 18 Insurance Block. Northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Barber furniture; second-hand splendid bargains. 29 Circle. FOR SALE-Jersey cows; one registered, one grade. 1111 N. Mississippi st. FOR SALE—For family use drink Indianapolis Brewing Company's "Tonica Beer." Tele-phone 690. FOR SALE—Spectacles and eye-glasses fitted scientifically at Optician LANDO'S, 62 E.

FOR SALE—Headquarters for letter files much igher grade at the old prices at FOR SALE—C. F. Schmidt's Budweiser beer is pure and aged. Brewed by Indianapolis Brewing Company. Telephone 690. FOR SALE—Butter and poultry business, we located; established trade; owner has oth business. Address B 12, care News. FOR SALE—Wanted: You to remember OLSEN, 122 Kentucky ave., builds all k of machinery. Repairing a specialty. OR SALE—Bicycles; clearance sale of nine-ty-four patterns at your own price. RIBBLE FISHRER, 76 N. Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE—Money to loan on watches, dia-monds and all kinds of personal property. Room 5, 11½ N. Meridian st., second floor. FOR SALE — Grocery; invoice \$2,000; county seat of 7,000; established trade. Address GROCERY, 471 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Drug stock, first-class, in Indi-ana; nice city; good location; a bargain if sold soon; investigate. Address C & care OR SALE—Banjo, mandolin or guitar; you learn at once; no notes; Lobst songs, music be; circular for stamp; agents wanted. Box it. Noblesville, Ind. OR SALE-Upright plano, used only time; beautiful case, fine tone, at a ba n easy payments. PEARSON'S HOUSE, 82 and 84 N. Pennsylvania st.

OR SALE—A well established retail boot and shoe business in a small town; to the right arty time will be given on a portion of the urchase money. R. S. TURRELL, Attorney t Law, Lorraine Block. FOR SALE-All advertisements inserted under ordinary All advertisements inserted under ordinary headings on this page of The News are charged for at the very low rate of 1 cent a word for each day. No advertisement received for less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are 8 cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in payment of orders by mail.

OR SALE-A well established retail boot and

FOR SALE—The type on which The News has been printed is now for sale. If you want a bargain, call at The News office at once.

PALMS AND JARDINIERES. A beautiful collection of jardinieres and all sizes of decorative plants to select from in our conservatories, Nos. 37-43 Massachusetts ave. Telephone 840.

Branch store northeast corner Washington and Pennsylvania sts. Telephone 1044 Cut flowers in profusion. Flowers first-class and reasonable prices.

RERTERMANN BROS. mpetition. Best body Brussels carpet 90c per yard.

Haif wood and any and the state of the state

orices to close out at once.

CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON,

89 E. Washington st TYPE - TYPE - TYPE - TYPE - TYPE

MINION.

NONPAREIL AND AGATE TYPE.

STANDS, CASES. COMPOSING STICKS,

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL AT THE NEWS.

TYPE - TYPE - TYPE - TYPE - TYPE

Five hundred sample heating stoves, and every one a bargain. Have some fine base-burners among them.

\$50 base-burners will be sold at. \$35 00 \$40 base-burners will be sold at. \$25 00 \$50 base-burners will be sold at. \$15 00 \$60 base-burners will be sold at. \$12 00 base-burners will be sold at. \$1

COOK STOVES.
Fifty samples to select from.
\$25 stoves will be sold at.....\$1
\$15 stoves will be sold at.....\$2
\$10 stoves will be sold at.....\$2
Remember, we have full line of new hear and cook stoves, with the largest line of ond hand stoves in the State. See our line of beds, chairs, springs, folding beds and wardrobes, both new and second hand.

QUEENSWARE.

Large line of new and second-hand lamps, dishes, toilet sets and tinware.

We have five floors filled with choice, medium-price new goods, and the largest line of bargains in second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, and everything on earth for housekeeping. This store is a branch of the World's Fair store. You can make a selection of whatever you want at the World's Fair and we will take your old goods in exchange for what you select at the Fair.

Remember, we buy, sell and exchange household furniture of all kinds. We also take old goods as first payment on new goods.

What have you around the house that you are not using? We will give you something you need for it. If your bed-lounge don't suit you, exchange for a folding bed. If your stove is too small, exchange it for a larger one.

If your baby is too large for that carriage, exchange it for a child's bed. Remember, we pay best cash price for second-hand goods of all kinds.

BARGAIN STORE,
79 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Kodak for \$5. 27 W. Ohio st.

FOR SALE-Fresh sawdust. UDELL WORKS. FOR SALE-Caligraph. Address J 12, care FOR SALE-Twenty-one fonts job type, cheap. 211 Huron st.

FOR SALE—Safety bicycle; pneumatic, ill
Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—BENNETT'S cabinets are the
best, and only il dozen.

WANTED — Butcher's outfit for cash. Address 434 E. St. Clair st. 211 Huron st. FOR SALE—Good shelves, counters, show-cases, cheap. 580 Virginia ave. POR SALE—Big stock fruit and shade trees; come and see them. 599 Virginia ave. FOR SALE-Music 19c a copy, CARLIN & LENNON, 31 E. Market st., opposite Jour-nal Building. FOR SALE-Musical instruments, books and sheet music, cheapest at PANDEN & CO.'S, 24 S. Illinois st. 24 S. Hilnois st.

FOR SALE—Money to loan on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private room.

24 Ingails Block.

diamonds; fair dealing and private room.
24 Ingalls Block.

FOR SALE—Stoves connected any part of city,
30c 133 Indiana ave. Telephone 1791.

FRANK BUTTS. FRANK BUTTS.

FOR SALE—Go to L. E. Morrison's rubber store, 4 N. Meridian st., and have your wringers repaired.

FOR SALE—Just received, at SELIG'S, fifty pairs all-wool blankets, at \$2.50. SELIG'S, 109-111 S. Illinois.

FOR SALE—One of the best combined retail grocery, meat market and fuel stores in the city. Address W 12, care News.

FOR SALE—Shipping books, with carbon sheets and pads at one-third prices quoted by others. BAKER & THORNTON, 8 S. Meridian. FOR SALE—Bicycles from \$20 to \$150; payments \$5 down, \$5 monthly. \$9 Lorraine Building, corner Tennessee and Washington.

Building, corner Tennessee and Wasnington.

FOR SALE—Spring edge folding couch: Wilton velvet; art pattern; cost \$35; will sell at half price if sold to-day; parties leaving city. 502 N. Alabama.

FOR SALE—Parlor set, carpets, hall-tree, sideboard, etc.; all new; cheap; must be sold this week. 117 N. East st. Can only be seen between the hours of 2 to 6 p. m. FOR SALE-We will make a November run on letter copying books and presses, blank books, stenographers' books, printed matter of all kinds, office stationery, office desks, filing devices. BAKER & THORNTON.

PEARSON'S CUT-PRICE DRUG STORE will remove to 47 and 49 Virginia ave., opposite

OR SALE—
7½c for 1 lb lard.
10c for all kinds of oat flake.
10c for all kinds of pancake flour.
65c for 50 lbs guaranteed flour.
33c for 25 lbs guaranteed flour.
17c for 12 lbs guaranteed flour. three cans large mustard sardines, can lima beans,

FOR SALE— C. H. AND E. H. SCHRADER, 453 and 457 Virginia ave.

40c for 1 gallon new sorghum.

G. J. HAMMEL.

110-112 Massachusetts av

package Aunt Jemima pancake flour.... package Sioux pancake flour.... package self-raising buckwheat flour....

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS BUILDING AND LOAN-The Royal Associa-tion has money to loan. 89 E. Market st. BUILDING AND LOAN — EQUITABLE, 41
Vance Block, has money, to loan; no waiting. BUILDING AND LOAN-Limited amount took nonper cent. guaranteed investment stock, non-taxable. "STATE," 21 S. Pennsylvania.
BUILDING AND LOAN—The HOOSIER issues BUILDING AND LOAN-If you want to borrow money, the Center can furnish'it promptly. Apply to S. W. WALES, Secretary, 387 Massachusetts ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN—Money now ready to loan. HARTFORD SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, JOHN M. SPANN, lecretary, 86 E. Market. Secretary, 86 E. Market.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The PROVIDENT SAVING, LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION has money on hand to loan; loans made promptly and on easy terms. ARTHUR B. GROVER, Secretary, 13 Lombard Building. KRAMER.

plans. G. W. BROWN, Secretary.
BUILDING AND LOAN—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward, at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The Indiana Society for Savings, rooms 4 and 5 Phoenix Block, corner Market and Delaware, will loan you ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THIRTEN DOLLARS A MONTH. No entrance fees. No advance payments. Loans made within twenty-four hours from time of application.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The Indiana Society of Savings and spring wagon. A. H. STURTE-VANT & CO., No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—A lot of sample buggles, phastons, surreys and harness, cheap for cash or good notes. A. H. STURTEVANT & CO., No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE—Wanted, two furnished rooms with board, by two permanent residents; ref-EXILIDING AND LOAN—The STAR SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will begin the twenty-third series of \$200 shares and the fifth B series of \$100 shares October 3, 1894. Borrowers will have a choice of long term and easy payments or of paying off quickly. For full information apply at the office of Hadley & Fay, 40½ E. Washington st. H. H. FAY, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN — EASTERN SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION meets every
Saturday night at 76 E. Washington st. (Kiemeyer's cigar store). New series opens October
6, 1894. Borrowers wanted. Shares \$200, dues
55 cents. WM. KIEMEYER, President.
O. F. FRENZEL Treasurer.
CONRAD MUELLER, Secretary.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Milliner with \$200 to take interest in established business. Call 114 N. Delaware.

BUSINESS CHANCE—45 per cent. profits dents; references exchanged; private family preferred. Please address, at once, T 9, care News.

122 00 Broadway, New York.

15 00 Broadway, New York.

15 00 BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted: Man with \$300 with good references to take an interest and manage established rental and real estate of fice, making a permanent income. Address T 12, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$1.500 buys old, established grocery and meat market, doing big cash business; rare chance for suitable party; full investigation given. ANDREWS, room 50 Raldwin Rich.

Baldwin Block.

7 90
BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted: A man with
\$500 who can furnish good reference to take
half interest in an enterprise that will, make
half uter to the control of the control Baldwin Block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Large, bay horse. 211

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two nice lots, worth \$400 each, for nice, clean stock of groceries; no fixtures. Address W. H. J., care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two six-room houses; take horses or cows or monthly payments; gas, electric cars. Address J 11, care News. gas, electric cars. Address J II, care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For stock of shoes or groceries, six-room house; lot 66x185, at Crawfordsville. Call at 250 W. Washington st., city. FOR SALE OR TRADE-60 acres Morgan county land, twenty miles from Indianapolis; 20 acres bottom land; want merchandise or

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE, REAL ESTATE-Good eight-room house, barn; bargain. 181 Fletcher ave. REAL ESTATE - Commodious, nine-room dwelling; big bargain. 279 W. Michigan st. REAL ESTATE-Property of all kinds. HAD LEY & FAY, removed to 40% E. Washing

REAL ESTATE-Lots on Talbott ave; bargain if sold at once. M. E. PHELAN, 16½ E. Washington st. REAL ESTATE—Forty-foot lot in Ohio st., east of Rural, at a snap. S. H. SOCWELL, 56 Massachusetts ave. REAL ESTATE-Lots in Brightwood on elec-tric line, very cheap, S. H. SOCWELL, 99 Massachusetts ave. Massachusetts ave.

REAL ESTATE — Beautiful, east-front lot, corner Sixteenth and Andrews; bargain.

LEW NICOLI, 22 Thorpe.

REAL ESTATE — Beautiful, new, five-room cottage, complete, to sell on small monthly payments. W. E. MICK & CO. REAL ESTATE—Lot in Ramsey ave., near Clifford ave., 40x150; east front; price \$300. A. METZGER, Odd Fellows Hall. REAL ESTATE—Fire, lightning, cyclone, gas explosion and life insurance. HADLEY & FAY, removed to 40½ E. Washington st, REAL ESTATE—Two lots in Jefferson ave., north of Clifford ave., 42:26 each; price 1204 each. A. METZGER, Odd Fellows Hail. REAL ESTATE—Wanted: Everybody to know that OLSEN, 122 Kentucky ave., carries a full line or shafting, pulleys and hangers.

REAL ESTATE—Here is a chance for a bargain; lot on Park ave., close to Eleventh; must sell. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—Here is a chance for a bargain; lot in Park ave., close to Eleventh; must sell. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—Modern, nine-room dwelling, Morton Place, 107 N. New Jersey st. Bath furnace, barn, fine forest trees; terms to suit. REAL ESTATE — Unusual—\$1,390; \$390 cash and monthly payments for a good, five-room house in Talbott ave. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE — Unusual — \$1,300—\$390 cash and monthly payments for a good, five-room house on Talbott ave. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Lots for sale on weekly payments in Prospect st., E. Washington st. and in Brinkman Hill addition. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE—Very nice house, nine rooms, Keystone Park; bath; modern improvements; natural gas; street cars. INDIANAPOLIS ICE COMPANY, W. Wajnut. REAL ESTATE—At a bargain for a few days, eight-room cottage, north; well located; as-phalt street. Call on or address H. C. AL-LEN, room \$5 Lombard Building.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted, two furnished rooms, with board, by two permanent residents; references exchanged; private family preferred. Please address, at once, T 9, care News.

REAL ESTATE — A two-story, eight-room house; well, cistern, barn; all in good condition; a decided burgain; \$1,200 cash, balance on easy monthly payments; Fletcher ave. A 10, care News. 10, care News.

REAL ESTATE — \$2,200 — Six-room cottage, southeast; \$1,800, five-room cottage, north; \$2,500, eight-room residence, Alabama st.; \$2,800, two elegant cottages, northwest, LEW. NICOLI, 22 Thorpe. REAL ESTATE—An elegant home at a bar-

gain; ten rooms; bath; quartered oak finish; three sliding doors; china closet; elevator to cellar; bevel plate glass; slate roof; cement walks; both gases and city water; terms satis-factory. Address Z 9, care News. REAL ESTATE—
EASY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Residence and investment property in Ash,
Bates, Blake, Columbia, Dunian, Elizabeth,
Howard, Mississippi and West sts., and Arsenal and Indiana aves. C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

REAL ESTATE—
All advertisements inserted under ordinary headings on this page of The News are charged for at the very low rate of 1 cent a word for each day. No advertisement received for less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are 8 cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in payment of orders by mail.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE-Large, dark-bay horse, cheap. 211 OR SALE—Phaeton, in good condition, cheap. 580 Virginia ave. FOR SALE-164 W. Washington, fat, sound mare, \$15; Thursday. OR SALE—Two ponies at HENRY BURN'S lumber yard. FOR SALE—Cheap, four-year-old mare; good worker. 206 W. Walnut. FOR SALE—A good grocery wagon, cheap, AL SMITH, 265 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE—241 Buchanan st. Wanted, to trade horse for buggy, wagon or watch. FOR SALE-Wanted: Horses to winter. Apply W. T. LONG'S stables, E. Wabash st. FOR SALE-Buggy cushions and backs now very cheap. AL SMITH, 265 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE-Milk wagon and four open delivery wagons. 213 - 215 E. Market, JACOB

BUILDING AND LOAN-We have money to loan; 25c per week is all you have to pay for each \$100. THE MUTUAL HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, 72 E. Market st. ISAAC THALMAN, President; W. A. HODES, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-The German-Amer-RHODES, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The German-American Association occupies its new offices, 100

N. Delaware st. Shares issued daily. 1,000
shares issued last month. Prompt loans at \$1.40 or \$1.80 on each \$100 per month. Two plans. G. W. BROWN, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—Money to loan; a

BUILDING AND LOAN—Money to loan; a FOR SALE-Family horse, surrey and har-ness; separate or together; very cheap. S. H. SOCWELL, 99 Massachusetts ave. FOR SALE — Second-hand surrey, carriage, buggy and spring wagon. A. H. STURTE-VANT & CO., No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st.

> FOR SALE—Wanted, two furnished rooms with board, by two permanent residents; ref-erences exchanged; private family preferred, Please address, at once, T 9, care News. FOR SALE—A finely matched team of heavy draught horses ages four and five years; weight 1,350 pounds each; color light bay. Call on or address WASHINGTON GLASS COM-PANY. Cicero, Ind. FOR SALE— All advertisements inserted under ordinary headings on this page of The News are charged for at the very low rate of 1 cent a word for each day. No advertisement received for less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are 8 cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in pay-ment of orders by mail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCEMENT-Tish-i-mingo cigar. ANNOUNCEMENT—BENNETT'S cabinets are the best, and only \$1 dozen.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Wanted: You to know that OLSEN, in Kentucky ave., saves you one big profit; he retails bolts at wholesale prices. ANNOUNCEMENT—Crowns and bridge work at cost of material; best workmanship and fit; fully guaranteed at DENTAL COLLEGE, corner Ohio and Delaware. ANNOUNCEMENT — All diseases of women treated till January 1 for \$5 a month, medicine included. DR. ROSE McFALL, 25 W. Washington, rooms 25 and 28.

FOR TRADE-Gold watch for bicycle. 14 Wa FOR TRADE—Nine-room house for small one, 8 Indiana ave. BUSINESS CHANCE—We make a specialty of handling established and known business openings, hotels, drug stores, dry goods, boarding-houses, saloons, grocery stores, shoes, etc., bought after investigation, for cash. ANDREWS INVESTMENT AGENCY, room 50 Raldwin Block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

8 Indiana ave.

8 Indiana ave.

FOR TRADE—Established millinery store for real estate. Address Q 12, care News.

FOR TRADE—Two good lots, north, for horse and buggy, GEORGE FRIETSCH, 91 E.

FOR TRADE—Good, sound work horse for cow, delivery wagon or good phaeton. See Seat St. FOR TRADE—Gold watch for light, twelve-gauge, hammerless shotgun. Address F 11, care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hotel for lease and furniture for sale; will trade for farm or city property. 37 McNabb st.

| Gare News. | FOR TRADE—Well-equipped blacksmith shop, with good trade and cheap rent, Address N 10, care News. FOR TRADE-City rental property and farm land for clear lots. HOWELL WADDLE, 111/2 W. Washington.

FOR TRADE-Residence, 1145 N. Alabs for good lot or small rental property; sell at bargain. LEW NICOLI, 22 Thorpe 20 acres bottom land; want merchandise or rental property. Address box \$11, Greencastle.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL—DR. D. O. CRIST, removed his office to 58 E. Ohio st. Hours 9 to a. Residence. Stratford. Minoral bates.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. SHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EX-CEPT SUNDAY, AT THE

NEWS BUILDING, No. 22 West Washington street. red at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

Special want advertisements one cent a word each insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Such advertisements must be handed in by 1 c'elock to secure publication that day. Display advertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advertisement inserted as editorial matter.

Interesting news correspondence is desired from all parts of the State, and will be paid for if used.

Controlled.

for it used.

Contributions for which pay is expected should be marked with the price. The editor can not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. Contributors should preserve copies.

All communications should be signed with the of the writer; not necessarily for publi-but as evidence of good faith. Anany-

mous communications can not be noticed.

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Telephone calls: Editorial rooms.673 Business office......161

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1894. CONGRESSMAN WILSON'S CAM-

PAIGN. If Mr. Wilson's success is at all doubtful

doubtful vate.

more and more understood. The old up-

peals to prejudice and tradition are fast

losing their power. Voters have formed

the ugly habit of asking questions, and

in the opposing party are scoundrels.

They know better. They can not be

votes is a conspiracy whose object is the

who talks any such rot simply reflects

the intelligence of his hearers. The in-

dependent voter looks upon an election

as a choice-too often a choice between

evils, and usually, as a great English

event, and one which he insists upon

making for himself. If he does not make

it, who shall make it for him? So long

as he is a freeman he will insist tha

time comes-as we hope it never will-

Mr. Gray's absence from Indiana is ex

ting together for the final "round-up

the Republicans. The Democratic mana-

very small percentage of change from

the vote of two years ago will throw the

remarkable if they do not carry the State

Blucher would not come for Mr. Hill,

but a long, dark night will come soon

one fort has already been taken by the

invading army. Minister Denby's cable-

gram indicated that the Japanese are

preparing for a winter campaign in the

Many of Mr. Reed's friends are insist-

ng that he shall have the gavel in the

next House. He should call these con-

siderate friends aside and give them a

The Prohibitionists of Indiana expec-

to do as well this year as ever. It is al-

enemy's country.

hint of the program.

by a fairly good plurality.

enough.

we may as well quit holding elections.

plained. He is also an office-holder.

privi's resignation?

It is due to the fact that he has done his duty. This will make his defeat if that is the fate which awaits him, only the more creditable to him and discreditable to the people of his district. If that were all that is involved in his campaign the rest of the country might look then the fight with equanimity and view the result with complacency. But the struggle in West Virginia has a national significance. It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Wilson is a great political leader. His opinions upon all important questions, including the money question and the patronage question, are singularly sound. He is, as all the world made to believe, either, that any one of knows, a tariff reformer without suile. the political parties asking for their such things in New York this week. and one who is courageous enough to believe that the principle is as true in his own district as it is in the rest of the country. A gentleman, a scholar and a statesman, he represents a type of which there are too few representatives in our public life. He can ill be spared.

But more than this it is notorious that he is being fought for his very virtues. The reasons which his adversaries give for their antagonism are precisely the reasons why he should be elected. We do not now speak of the ordinary Republice a opposition, for that is natural, and was to have been expected. So long as men differ in their political views they can not be blamed for trying to make those views prevail. That is right and proper. But if Mr. Wilson is beaten it will be by Democratic votes. It is perperfectly well known that the coal, iron and railroad interests of the State as repsesented by Gorman, Henry G. Davis, and their Republican ally, Stephen B. Elkins, are straining every nerve to defeat a chairman of the ways and means committee, who had the courage and honesty to do the right thing and to stand by the pledges which his party-which is also the party of Gorman and Davis-had made to the people. Mr. Wilson fought this corrupt gang in committee and on their State convention they had almost ings" are such that he could not be the floor of the House, and he did not surrender until it was evident that unless Gorman, Brice and Smith had their way, there would be no tariff legislation at all. And now they are trying to get even by punishing the man who exposed their

duplicity. There are, therefore, two reasons why Mr. Wilson should be returned to Congress-his own merits and the corrupt character of his opposition. Thus, it is not hir. Wilson who is on trial, but the people of his district. The Congressman may be defeated, but he can not be convicted, for he has been guilty of no But if the people allow him to be they will give the country a accurate measure of their own virtue and intelligence. It is neither safe nor wise to punish a public man for his courage. Not many of our statesmen are burdened with this virtue. They are, for the most part, swayed hither and thither by every breath of the popular will. This is a great and acknowledged evil, and it is an evil which s sometimes thought to be inherent in democratic institutions. We do not share this view. There is no evidence whatever that the people have any respect for or confidence in statesmen with hinges in their spines. The breed is, no doubt, popular in certain sections of the country, and at times it seems to have an almost universal vogue. But in the long run and speaking generally, cowards are not popular. And the way to make them still more unpopular is to stand by every man who shows that he is his own master and the keeper of his own conscience. Such a man is William L. Wilson.

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE. Many years of abuse from the politicians on both sides have hardened The News to such a comfortable degree of callosity that it cares little for the criticisms of those men who think that political independence consists in always supporting the ticket of their party. The side against which the independent arrays himself always and, in a sense naturally, feels somewhat aggrieved, for the reason that it can not but think that a man who has Chang. woted with it once should continue to do so, or, at least, that if he votes for the other side, he is in some way guilty of treason. This is, of course, wholly unreasonable, but, az we have said, the feeldent in many cases, but, making allowing is not on the whole unnatural, and, ances for the exaggerations of reports therefore, it should be dealt with tenderly and in a very tolerant spirit. but that the Chinese have fared badly in . nearly every engagement. All interest But it can not be insisted upon too

often or too strenuously that political independence does not mean neutrality or mere antagonism. It is a positive thing, and the object which it has in view is a very practical one. The man who acts independently in politics is simply trying to work out the best resaits through the only means by which they can be worked out-that is through political parties. In a very important sense, therefore, the independent is the only true party man. If he act intelligently and honestly his influence upon most pathetic to see this little band of the parties decreaserves is most benefi- | manure continued the motions of a

cent. They are to him only agencies for political party year after year. They accomplishing certain purposes. That is are earnest, conscientious people, firmly all that they ought to be to anyone. And it is only by using them in this way that they can be kept up to their work. Unless they are kept up to their work they are useless and should not be allowed to cumber the ground. So, even for the existence of a great political from the partisan point of view the inde- | party. pendent is a useful citizen.

We believe that there are many men that Colorado is aroused. Nobody will who feel this way-many more than is realize that fact more fully than will generally supposed. If it were not so, a Governor Waite after election party which once got into power could not soon be displaced. But men do change their minds and their political affiliations, and it is to that fact that we

The unknown quantity in the political forces of the present campaign in this State is the Populace. There have been indications in many parts of the State owe those revolutions which occasionally that this party was making considerable sweep over the country. If no Democrats had ever voted the Republican ticket, the largely from the Democrats. It is not at Republican party would rever have won all improbable that some surprises to the an election. If no Republicans had ever old parties in the results of next Tuesvoted the Democratic ticket. Mr. Cleve- day's election will be explained by the land would not have been elected either growth of the third party. in 1884 or 1892, nor would the cause of If New York votes to take in all th tariff reform have made any headway, territory that she has planned. Phila

That is, if men stood firmly in their delphia will be dangerously near the places, progress would be arrested. All outer wall.

with all this we have a lively sympathy

But we do not believe in the practicabil-

ity of prohibition, and we do not believe

Governor Waite assures the country

this is very elementary, and, indeed, it is Neither party in Indiana seems to be thoroughly understood by the party men seriously suffering from over-confidence themselves. They know perfectly well at the present time. With the elimina that there are doubtful voters in every tion of this dreadful influence from the campaign-we, of course, do not refer to campaign, the politicians on both sides the wretched "noaters" and that the should be supremely happy. Of course side which gets these voters will aimost there is no lack of plain, ordinary or fidence, and there is plenty of evidence invariably win the election. It is to these in both organs every morning-such a men that the arguments are addressed. Every speech that is made that is at all And as over-confidence is the only thing worth while is a recognition of the ex- that ever stands in the way of victory, it istence of this element and a plea for in- really does look as though both organs dependent support. The "moss-backs" were right. If this be a correct analysis never give the managers any trouble, and of the situation, it is clear that the Republican and Democratic parties are on they are never consulted about candithe eve of a great triumph. We may all dates or policies. There is no reason why of us, therefore, be happy-at least until they should be consulted. They are althe votes are counted. ways "all right." But nothing is left

undone to capture the independent or lenged the greatest admiration, for it safe to say no such exhibition was ev-scen on the stage in this city before. And the surest way to get this vote . The Journal is to deserve it. This is coming to be

That the hight, and depth, and breadth and length of this sentence may b grasped, it is worth while to recall the the stage in this city" has been trod by Charlotte Cushman Sarah Bernof insisting upon definite answers. It hardt, Ellen Terry, Adelaide Ristori, Janauschek and Modjeska. And will not do to tell them that all the men Ada Rehan is greater than any star in

They are doing such things and saying

In this county the managers of both ruin of the country. The time for that the great parties express confidence of sort of thing has passed. And the man Mr. Moores places the prospective Republican majority at 1,800 or upon his own intelligence and insults more. Mr. Moores always was sanguine The Democrats do not give figures, but they say they are sure to win. With all this avowed certitude, it is to be noted that neither side is relaxing its efforts, which might seem to indicate that neither writer has said, as a choice between party is quite so cock-sure as it professes second bests. But it is a choice, in any

> Perhaps the President will call on ohn Gilbert Shanklin to make a speech; he holds no office.

his vote shall register his own will There is a contemptible attack in the When it ceases to do that he will no Journal of this morning upon Mr. E. M. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for longer be a freeman. And when that uditor of this county. No one expected the organ to advocate the election of Mr. Johnson, for except for personal reasons organs always support the party ticket. That is what they are for But they can they please, be decent about it. In the present case there is not a citizen of Can it be possible that the Kaiser's Indianapolis who does not know that the new song had anything to do with Ca-Democratic candidate for county auditor is an honest and capable man, in every way qualified for the office to which he The Democrats of this State have nade a much more aggressive campaign aspires. Further than that he is his own than was considered possible when Con- master, the serf of no boss and the tool gress adjourned. It is an open secret, of no ring. When, therefore, the Journal or no secret at all, that at the time of insinuates that Mr. Johnson's "surroundno hope of carrying the State. It has dependent," and that he is the creature been long since there was such a paucity of the "masterful Taggart" to such an of ayowed candidates as presented them- extent that he could not do his duty, it is selves before that convention. On the passing the bounds of decent partisan op-

places on the State ticket was almost | In this State this year we are glad to disgust continued until some time after If that proscriptive organization is exthe adjournment of Congress. But grad- ercising any influence in Indiana politics, ually an improvement in spirit and it is doing so very quietly. We greatly activity became manifest, and the old- doubt whether it will produce any serious time Democratic characteristic of get- effect.

According to the New York Times began to be noted. The party roused itself, and has shown in these last speeches by Harrison and McKinley in New York will do the cause of the antifew weeks that the election would not be Tammanyites no good. With much reaallowed to go by default. A very vigorous campaign has been made-nearly, if son, it says:

A speech apiece from Harrison and Mc not quite, as vigorous as that made by Kinley would make a gliding ghost out of the reform campaign of the Comof the reform campaign of the Com-mittee of Seventy in this city. Nothing that one can name or imagine would be more deadly. Grant's 20,000 plurality in 1890 was largely made up of tariff-re-form Democrats who could give their opposition to McKinleyism no adequate gers now express confidence in a Democratic victory, and they appear to feel that they have ground for this confidence; and the Republicans seem less confident than they were of a complete xpression save by voting the entire landslide. Indiana is a close State. A nocratic ticket.

It is about time for the organs to victory to the Republicans. We have not warn the followers against any lies that believed that they were likely to get an may be sprung by their opponents at

overwhelming majority. But the drift has been in their favor, and it will be A favorite campaign head-line in the partisan press: "Scored by ---."

SCENES AT A SMALL FIRE.

The Ceiling Fell On a Drinker-A Fireman Without a Badge.

The Sentinel says "hundreds were urned away from Tomlinson Hall" last H-call last evening, noticed smoke coming om the upper window of the building owned Dickson & Talbott, 81 East Washington night. The Democratic managers ought to investigate this and find out who played such a trick on the people. There street, and occupied by "Johnny" Barrick's were in the hall unoccupied seats which What does this smoke mean?" asked one

would have accommodated the "hunof the officers.
"Damfino," replied a man standing in the doorway. Then he thought that he had better go up and see. He did so, and a few seconds It does not seem probable that the long line of Japanese victories will be broken later he stuck his head out of the window and in the near future. Much has been written of China's great resources in men. rithent was soon at work. The fire origination was soon at work. The fire origination some unknown cause in the "dummy" evator. The loss to the building is about as much, and Escrick's loss is about as much. and it may be that a force which has not yet figured in the war is forming for the purpose of annihilating the invaders. While the firemen were at work a fellow Post However this may be, it appears that However this may be, it appears that the long line of defeats suffered by the Chinese has caused consternation. It is reported to-day that the central government has assumed the initiative in all national affairs, relieving Li Hung Chang. The Chinese have seemingly The Chinese have seemingly been demoralized ever since the brilliant d him back.

tat are you doing that for" I have a
in here," angrily said the man,
have orders not to allow any one to
and you must stand back." strokes with which the Japanese began of the story has not reached the occi-

aid the man again.
is all right then. Why didn't you say
e a fireman and I would not have from Japanese sources there is no doubt m ndent Powell was standing by and centers now upon Port Arthur, where

Complained to him, saying: ught to have known I was a fireman." you show your badge?" I am not on duty." 'No, I am not on duty.'
I do not know that you are a fireman,
you are, put on your badge or get out of
s crowd, quick.'
The fireman pinned on his badge. It was
119. The attention of the Commissioners
Public Safety will be called to the matter.

A Chrysanthemum Show. Detroit Free Press.

A burst of erimson glory, A fluif of yellow strings,
A bunch of blood-red, gory,
Budding, blooming things.
A towzied lot of rainbows.
A frazzled ball of snow—
That's part and parcel of a
Chrysanthemum show. Autumn.

The dying leaves fall fast: Chestnut, willow, oak and beech, All brown and withered lie, Now swirling in the cutting blast, Now sodden under foot—they teach That one and all must die. impressed with the dangers of the drink habit, and the evils of saloon traffic. And

This autumn of the year Comes sadily home to my poor heart, Whose youthful hones are fled, The datkening days are drear, But is it all decay?

it is it all decay?
All present loss—no gain remote?
Monotony of pain?
. no! I hear a lay
The robin sings—how sweet the note,
A pure, unearthly strain. And of all flowers the first

ath these leaves in spring shall blow set violets blue and white, tweet violets blue and ...
ili lost love shall burst ...
spring-like beauty, summer glow,
In heaven upon our sight.
—Macmillan.

Autumn Day. The day goeth in gray

Like a gray nun.
There's a bird on the highest spray
Singing that summer's done;
Singing so sad and gay
Of summers over and gone.

The day's wimple of gray Round her checks drawn

Hides what her eyes say:
A wimple finer than lawn
Hides the eyes of the day
Since the gray flower of dawn. She counteth her rosarie

She counted her rosaries Of the minutes and hours. Dewy gray are her eyes— Gray eyes, sweeter than flowers. She keepeth her mysteries Holy in her gray bowers, The day goeth so slow, Like a gray nun. Whisperfing sweet and low 'Orison, benison. And only to see her go. The stars come one by one.

"SCRAPS."

London has 803 postoffices. Electricity is used in 300 American

China has a war god that has 3,000 It is better to fail in trying to do good than it is not to try.—Ram's Horn. Lots that cost \$2,600 were sold for \$160 the other day in Winfield, a Kansas boom According to English insanity returns

Only one out of every one thousand married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding.

Hydrophobia is most frequent in Swelen, where 232 deaths in 1,000,000 occur annually from the dread cause. A white panther from the Pamirs, the ift of Prince Gagarin, is now on any to the Jardin des Plantes, Parls. In 1635 during the great "tulip craze," in Holland, a single bulb of the "Sempe Augustus" sold for a sum equal to \$2,200 The Sphinx, the figure of the crouching monstrosity near the Great Pyramid, is 72 feet and 6 inches long, and 52 feet

Three-fourths of New York's popula ve in tenement houses, or 20,000 people than are in the State of

According to Gray, Michelet and Dobby, three eminent botanists, there is not a single known species of marine plant containing vegetable poisons. A hale old couple of Lithchfield, Mich. dr. and Mrs. Nelson Turrell, celebrated heir ruby wedding, the sixty-fifth an their ruby wedding, the sixty-fifth an niversary of their marriage, a few day:

The remains of the murdered Mr. and Mrs. Borden, in Fall River, are now covered by a two thousand two hundred and fifty-dollar monument erected by the heirs The most valuable clock in the world is one that was made by the hands of Louis XIV of France. It is now owned by a member of the Rothschild family, who bought it for \$168,000.

who bought it for \$168,000.

Strawberries in goodly quantity and of fine quality are still being gathered on a plantation in Curry county, Oregon, which has been yielding steadily and heavily ever since early in June. Miss Dana Douglass, of Kalamazoo killed herself the other day, apparently because she was not invited to a wedding attended by the other clerks in the stor

where she was a sales girl

The women of Colorado, who are to ver alone have the right to vote Three-tenths of the earnings of a Bel

"When er man smites yer," said Uncle 'nuff ter tek advantage ob yer Christian-ity, he deserves de bes' lickin' yoh knows how ter gib 'im."—Washington Star. other hand, the Republicans were jubical position to an honorable man and a good land, and the rivalry for places on the State ticket was almost unprecedented. Democratic apathy and discust continued, until some time and a good land, and the rivalry for citizen.

In this State this year we are glad to say little has been heard of the A. P. A. except for a few scratches on the face.

A German chemist is reported to have discovered a new substance called cry ostase, which has the remarkable prop-erty of solidifying when heated and re-maining liquid at temperatures below In round numbers, one passenger in

2,000,000 that travel on steamboats, About 700,000,000 passengers were carried during the past year; there were forty fatal accidents, resulting in the death of 255 persons.

It is stated that the following notice was read last Sunday from a suburban pulpit: "The pastor will preach his last sermon this evening, and the choir has arranged a special praise service for the occasion."—Boston Transcript. On the field of Waterloo a topaz seal

On the field of Waterloo a topaz seal set in gold was recently found, bearing the arms and motto of Viscount Barrington. It belonged to Ensign Barrington, who was killed at Quatre Bras, June 16, 1815, and had lain undiscovered for eighty years.

Variations in climate can often be variations in climate can often be measured by the differences in the ripen ing of fruit. While in Philadelphia the Bartlett pear ripens at the end of September, the same variety ripens in many parts of California at midsummer or the middle of June.

Middle of June.

A unique trolley car fender is proposed by a Boston inventor. He has taken the large revolving brushes from a street sweeper and placed them in such a position under the car that a person who happens to fall in front of the car will be swept from the track.

be swept from the track.

Ninety-five years ago the Religious Tract Society was founded. Since then it has printed the Gospels in 201 languages; it has issued the "Pilgrim's Progress" in eighty-seven languages; its "New Testament Commentary" has appeared in Chinese, Arabic, Syriac, Manrati. Bengali, Tamil, Urdo, Hindu, Canarese, Singhalese and Karen. Last year it sent out 67,000,000 of publications.

It is not generally known that Mr.

It is not generally known that Mr William Froude-an elder brother of the historian—who was born in 1810 and died in 1879, was one of the greatest masters in 1879, was one of the greatest masters of applied mathematics in modern times. He took a first-class in mathematics in 1832, his tutor being Cardinal Newman. He devoted his attention largely to investigations on wave resistances, and most of his conclusions have been adopted at the British Admiratry—New York at the British Admiralty.-New York

Post.

The Presbyterian says: "Societies for doing all sorts of things continue to multiply. One of the last is for 'doing good to all men, wherever it can." By and by we shall have a society for telling the truth, and it will cost a dollar to belong to it. We would pay the initiation fee for two or three persons whom we know, if they would live up to the constitution." If there is room, we should like to make some nominations.— Christian Intelligencer.

"This." said the enterprising contrib-

Intelligencer.

"This." said the enterprising contributor. "is a map illustrating cartain phases of the Chinese-Japanese war."

"We never touch upon such matters."

"Good!" cried the enterprising contributor. "That being so, you can use this same map for a pattern. Cutting up here along the Koran bounds. same map for a pattern. Cutting up here along the Korean boundary, and running down here and ending at Pekin, will give you the finest pattern for a winter dolman, suited to a woman of forty, you ever saw."—Harper's Bazar.

The woman suffragists are waging vigorous war on the Pacific coast. The Women's Equal Rights League of San Francisco seems to have captured many of the prominent society people there, and swell social events are being made the medium for missionary work, as was the case in New York last winter. The league has secured maybe imported. The league has secured, maybe imported, a New Zealander, not a tattoged savage, but just an ordinary, meek white man, and he is telling San Franciscans how levely things are in New Zealand, where they have women mayors, and talk of having women members of Parliament.

FEES IN THE CAPITÓL

The Law and the Practice Belating to Several Offices

For each case which is decided in the Supreme and Appellate Courts the State collects a docket fee of \$4. The money is to be paid by the clerk of the courts o the State Treasury. This is the prot fees are not paid directly to the State easurer. They are first turned over to he Attorney-General, and by him they are made a part of his general return to the State funds.

The statute reads as follows:

Section 1310. 5. In every case of appeal to the Supreme Court a docket fee of \$4 shal be taxed with the other costs and recovered from the losing party Section 1311. 7. The clerk preme Court shall within thirty days after the collection of the same pay into the treasury of the State all docket fees received by him on account of the business of the said court, and take a receipt

These laws have been in force since August 6, 1859, but they have not been observed in the last four years; and before that, Clerk Sweeney says, it was the practice to turn the money over to the

Docket Fees Are Separate. Docket fees are separate from the othrs which the clerk receives, and which form the emoluments of his office. ection of law giving the clerk his fees

Section 5,831. 15. The fees of the Clerk of the Supreme Court shall be as folows: For every writ of process under seal, 50 cents. For every copy of record or other paper, per hundred words (four figures counting as one word), or if the whole number of words in such copy be less than one hundred words, 10 cents. For entering satisfaction of record, 10 cents. For taking, approving and recording official bonds, and all affidavits
connected therewith, \$1. For entering
action on all of the dockets used by the
clerk, 10 cents each, not including bar
lockets. For administering an oath, 5
cents. For making complete record after
udgment, per one hundred words (four
figures counting as a word), 10 cents.
For naking out advertisement for non-decendant resident, including certificate
and seal, 50 cents. For every one hunlied words (four figures counting as a
word) contained in any writing required
words) cents. For taking, approving and reand seal, 50 cents. For every one hun-ired words (four figures counting as a word) contained in any writing required by law to be done by him, and for which here is no specific allowance, 10 cents. For indorsing on supersedeas proceed-ings to clerk of inferior court, 25 cents. For docketing judgment, 10 cents. For ssuing fee bills for fees not his own, to cents.

orator this evening. Congressman Brookshire is making a Thus the docket fees collected from the losing party in each decision are dis-tinct from the many fees which the Clerk of the Supreme Court receives, and which are said to make his annual in-come, for the past few years, about \$15. The Democratic orator at Richmond last night was the Hon. Jesse Overmeyer, of Jennings county, ex-chairman of the Republican State Central Commit-He is not required at present to port any other receipts than docket fees. In the Treasurer's Office.

When inquiry was made at the State reasury concerning the account of the State with the Clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts, it was found that no such account is kept, and that no money of any kind is turned over to the State directly from the Clerk's office. Albert Gall, the State Treasurer, said in answer

to questions: 'All settlement of docket fees. I think is made through the Attorney-General. That was done when I took this office, and that is the way in which the law has llways been construed. We keep no seprate account of docket fees. In the office of the Auditor no record of

the office of the Auditor no record of docket fees is kept. Auditor Hender-said: "All officials from whom the orney-General collects State moneys required to make a detailed report of same to this office; but this is neged, so that we have no complete red of the docket fees collected." Mr. Sweeney's Statement.

The clerk of the Supreme Court, Albert M. Sweeney, was asked about the docket fees which the law apparently orders shall be paid by him directly to has turned the money over to the ttorney-General, and that this was the is predecessor. The docket fees in a ear, he says, amounts to \$2,000.

When I took charge of the office, our years ago, I was told that the ocket fees were to be turned over to the some section of law which makes that provision, although I do not know where You may say for me that such had been the practice of the office, and when I took charge of the clerk's duties I con tinued to pay over the docket fees to the Attorney-General upon his demand. The fees are turned over by him to the Treasurer of State, I believe with other Freasurer of State, I believe, with other money which he has collected. I think a special act of some kind was secured by L. T. Michener, when he was Attorney-General, authorizing the payment of the docket fees to the Attorney-General. We, make settlements at irregular periods, perhaps every three months. The locket fees come in from day to day, a few dollars at a time, and it would be noonvenient to turn them over in such

small sums. Power to Collect State Money. When Attorney-General Smith was asked under what authority the docket ees are paid to him, by him to the State Treasurer instead of to the Treasurer in the first place, he declined to be interviewed. He intimated that his authority o receive the money comes from the gen al act empowering the Attorney-Generto collect all sums due the State. Were money paid within the thirty days. apparently prescribed in Section would not be due the State. Ins Instead of is, as the money is allowed to accumu te for three months, it can then be irned over to the Attorney-General. On I such collections the Attorney-General ort in detail of all money received

s due from the Attorney-General after the close of the fiscal year, which ends

BIG FOUR ANNUAL MEETING.

Five Per Cent. Dividend On Preferred Stock-Railroad News.

The Big Four Railroad Company, in spite of its "trials and tribulations," as one of the officials expressed it, has had a fairly prosperous year, and President Ingalls feels encouraged that next year will show an increase in business. Today the annual meeting of the stockholders is in session at Cincinnati, at the general offices.

The annual report of President Ingalls

when the Democratic party went into power the last time. The Republican party had caused the birth of the Populist party by introducing the unconstitutional scheme of storing silver bullion and issuing pawn tickets on it. The effects of the McKinley law, he said, were the closing of factories, a reduction of wages and an increase in the necessities of life. The tariff act of the last Congress placed the lowest possible tariff on the necessities of life and raised the tariff on some of the luxuries—among them whisky and playing cards. Mr. Campbell said Thomas B. Reed did not want to go back to the McKinley law; he did not believe that Benjamin Harrison would be willing to return to it. He thought no one wanted to go back to it except Governor McKinley. In conclusion, Mr. Campbell predicted that the Democratic party would remain in power until it had taken the tariff question out of polfor the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, shows that the lines earned 5 per cent. dividend on the preferred stock, and that there remains a surplus of \$7.968 which. accumulated surplus \$461,968. went into considerable details regarding the business of the year. Regarding the effect of the business depression upo the earnings of the road. President galls said: "With the opening of the fir ear, July 1, 1893, the panic, so-called was at its hight, the freight traf was at its hight, the freight traific, like other business, was greatly depressed. The condition continued, with more or less intensity, during the entire fiscal year, involving decreased rates to meet competition and the necessities of business, and the Big Four also suffered largely from the depression of local in-dustries along the line, and what freight earnings it had were produced in a larger proportion than usual from through bus ness. The decreased freight earning were partially compensated for in th lirst three months of the fiscal year b he large passenger earnings to and fro he Chicago Exposition. During t ear \$5,000,000 consolidated bonds of the ad have been soid. The sale of thes onds placed the company in excellent inancial condition, and the bills payable

have been practically extinguished Railroad Notes and Paragraphs. The Peoria & Eastern will run another heap excursion to this city next Sunday rom all points on the line east of Cham-airy. Ill.

aign, 111. General Manager Williams, of the Van-alia, has gone to Philadelphia to at-end a meeting of the officials of the Pennsylvania. Chief Engineer Becker, of the Pennsylvania system, and a number of his assistants are making the annual bridge inspection To-day they went over the Indianapolis & Vincennes.

Unless there is a change in the plans, the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western will not be sold, but will be operated as an independent line by the present owners. In the spring the roadbed is to be improved and new rolling stock pur-

of wages, amounting to 10 per cent., will go into effect. This is to include of-ficials as well as employes.

The Peoria & Eastern train, due here at 10 o'clock last night, left New Castle twenty-five minutes late and arrived at the Union station one minute shead of time. The distance in which the time was made up is forty-four miles, and all the recular stops were made. the regular stops were made.

McGraw, general foreman of r. H. McGraw, general foreman of the car department of the Pennsylva-nia shops at this point, to-morrow goes to Chicago to become general foreman at that point. Last night his fellow-work-men here presented him with a dia-mond stud as a mark of their esteem, The speech of presentation was made by Mr. Harvey, the store-keeper.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. Appointments at Various Points By

Political Orators of Indiana.

first to instruct for Governor Matthews

ounty Democracy turned out en masse.

The speech was not of the Senator's

usual length, he having an appointment elsewhere for the night, but it was cor-

dially received. Greenfield is the home

of the Hon. Morgan Chandler, the Demo

cratic nominee for State Treasurer, he having resided in that city since 1851

Although engaged in banking, Mr. Chandler devotes much of his time to agricultural pursuits. He has been hon-

ored by the Democracy of Hancock with

every position to which he aspired. His ast public service was as Joint-Senator

Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois, was the Democratic orator at Wabash yesterday

fternoon, and he also made a short

speech at night at a meeting which was

county, to meet him in joint-debate.

Captain Myers, Democratic nomine

at Elkhart last night, and the Hon. Lew

Wanner, the Democratic nominee for

ongress in that district, will be the

systematic canvass of Clay county

The Hon. John R. East, of Blooming-

ton, and Henry S. Canthorn, of Vin-cennes, were the Democratic orators at

After the Republican rally at Redkey

overed by the dispatches of yesterday,

which the speakers were ex-Governor

Foraker, of Ohio, and the Hon. Chas. W

Fairbanks, Mr. Foraker went to Union

City, where he spoke last night. Mr. Foraker's speech at Redkey was marked

by a sarcastic reference to Chairman Wilson's recent visit to London, where he had gone, as charged by Mr. Foraker,

to lay the fruit of his achievement at the

leet of the British manufacturer. Patrick O'Donnell was the Republican prator at Hammond, the opera-house be-

ng crowded in his honor on four hours

notice.

U. B. Hunt and Silas A. Canada made Republican speeches at Parker City last night, filling an appointment which had been previously assigned to Theodore Shockney, of Union City, who remained at home to welcome ex-Governor Foraker

ker. The Hon. James E. Watson, Repub-

lican candidate for Congress in Hol-man's district, was compelled to cancel his engagements in Ripley county, owing

to the death of his mother-in-law, at Winchester, O. H. Montgomery, of Seymour, and Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, are filling his dates.
G. L. Knox, colored, of Indianapolis, addressed the Republicans at Bloomington night before last. He was escorted by the colored men's Republican Club, and was the recipient of much attention.

Last night he was at Madison.
Edgar E. Hendee, of Madison, but formerly of Warsaw, addressed the Republicans at his old home last night.
The Hon. Charles F. Griffin, of Hammond, and State Senator Drake were the

olis, was enthusiastically received Delphi last night.

the Democ

Ex-Congressman Dodge was the Re-

oublican speaker at Goshen last night, and John W. Kern, of Indianapolis was the Democratic orator at Kokomo, his

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL'S SPEECH.

Two Thousand Persons Listen to His

Address In Tomlinson Hall.

James E. Campbell, ex-Governor

Ohio, spoke to about two thousand per

sons in Tomlinson Hall last night. The gallery was filled and about two-thirds

of the seats on the lower floor were oc-

in their applause for the speaker and for

upled. The auditors were enthusiastic

colored club of thirty men who

marched into the hall. Mr. Campbell

was escorted to the hall and introduced

nle than the other. The Democratic

party, he said, stands for economy

lower taxation, the destruction of special privileges, and all that is for the

welfare of the people. The speaker discussed the condition of the Government

when the Democratic party went into power the last time. The Republican

ad taken the tariff question out of pol

Mr. Campbell went to Peorla, Ill., last night, where he was to speak to-day.

A SPLENDID FREE OFFER.

There are thousands of people, who

while not exactly sick, are out of order

or ailing in some way. They don't feel

well and can't understand what the

rouble is. You can learn exactly what

ails you, without its costing any thing,

by writing a letter to the noted and suc-

essful specialist, Dr. Greene, of 35 West

4th street, New York City, and telling

him just how you feel. He will answer

it, explaining every symptom in your

case and telling just what to do to get

well. He gives most careful attention

to every letter, and makes his explana

tions so clear that you understand exact

. And all this costs you nothing.

what the matter is, and how to cure

He makes a specialty of treating pa-

ients through letter correspondence, and

this method has proved wonderfully suc-

essful. His vast experience enables him

understand from reading the symp-

ms the exact nature of your complaint

of your getting strong and well.

by Attorney-General Smith. speech, lasting an hour and a

Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indiana

oogootee yesterday.

ast night he spoke at Coal Bluff.

or State Secretary, addressed a meeting

of the counties of Hancock and Rush

in 1892. The opera-house was filled to

overflowing and many were unable to

Governor was received with cheers.

The heavy rainfall did not prevent 48-inch all-Wool Cheviots and broken satisfactory reception by the Democracy at Brookville yesterday to Governor Checks, sold always at 59c, price now Matthews and Congressman Holman The Franklin county Democracy were the 300

46-inch medium and dark gray Vigerous Suiting, regularly sold at 85ca yard, our price

[Established in 1883.]

Reductions that will set all

feminine Indianapolis to talking,

When we know reductions have

to come we take the loss at a

Here are some startling facts:

time when you like it best.

Stirring Times

secure admission. Every mention of the veteran Congressman's name by the 59c reception by Mr. Holman at the hotel 29 pieces 46-inch to 50-inch Comelshair was attended by many hundred people Chevrons and tancy weave Dress Goods, regu-Senator Voorhees spoke at Greenfield larly sold from \$1 to \$1.25 a yard, our price vesterday afternoon, and the Hancock

> 10 pieces imported Cote de Cheval, in navy blue and myrtle green only, a good \$2 value.

for just hall; our price SI a yard

o fine Novelty Dress Patterns, have sold

\$4.98 BLACK GOODS All-Wool 36-inch Black Cloth, good 40c

from \$12.50 to \$15, price now

addressed by the Hon. N. G. Hunter, of Wabash. Mr. Hunter has a standing challenge to any Republican in Wabash

All-Wool Henriettas for 390 The \$1 quality Henrietta and India Twill

Serge for

Silk and Wool Alys Cloth, the \$1.25 kind 75¢

\$1.25 Silk Warp Henrietta, the finest goods made, regular \$2.25 value for

\$1.75 Silk and Wool Crepe Cloth and Drap de Alma the \$1.75 value, for \$1.50

Will we see you in the west

aisl: to-morrow? PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

THE NEW YORK STORE THE NEW YORK STORE [Established in 1853.]

Ready For Cold Weather Dress Goods

We are. Are you? If not here is a great chance to get

Front Bargain Table Special purchase of 250 dozen Ladies' black, fleece lined, all-Wool Hose, made to sell at 25c a pair, this let 15c a pair.

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' full fashioned two thread Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, spliced heel and toe, at 1236c a pair. EAST AISLE

Ladies' all-Woot Hose, flering heel and toe. mless, at 19c a pair. Ladles' fine Wool Hose, double heel sole and toe, with ribbed top, for 25c a pair. Children's all-Wool Hose, double knee and toe, a good age quality, for 15c a pair. Boys' Bicycle Hose, the best quality, all

sizes, at 19c a pair. High neck and long sleeves Jersey Ribbed Vests for 121/c each. Ladies' ail-Wool, Jersey ribbed Vests, long sleeves, for 30c each.

Egyptian Cotton Jersey ribbed fleeced Vests and Pants, for 35c each Ladies' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits tor soc.

Extra heavy, fleeced lined, Jersey ribbe Union Suits, for occ. CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Vest, Pants and Drawers, Combination Suits at special prices.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

SCHOOLS-COLLEGES-MUSIC. 45th Year—Enter Now. BRYANT& STRATTON, Established I Indianapolis

Fancies that were \$1.50 and \$1.75 for SUSINESS UNIVERSIT When Block. Elevator. Day and Night Scnoo Oldest, largest, best equipped and most widel known Business, shorthand. Penmanship an Preparatory School. Fee-eminently superior! every respect Graduates assisted to position Call or write for 64-page catalogue. Tel. 499. E. J. HEEB. President.

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HAIR BALSAM
sames and beautifies the be 50 CONSUMPTIVE

HER CONCERT COMPANY

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8th Annual

Festival

-AND-

FRUIT DISPLAY

Tomlinson Hall

INDIANAPOLIS.

Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9 and

10, 1894.

Floral

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND TO - MORROW NIGHT YAW ELLEN BEACH PATTI NILSSON ...

Highest Soprano in the world, and

MISS YAW'S highest note, as compared with Lighest notes of two famous prime donne. Prices-Gallery, 25c; balcony, 50c; dress circle, 75c; orchestra and side boxes, \$1

ENGLISH'S - TO-NIGHT Last Performance ADA REHAN --- AND---

Companies. AN ALL-STAR CAST IN I 'Twelfth Night." HENRY E. DIXEY AS MALVOLIO.

Daly's United London and New York

PRICES-Orches: ra and Dress Circle, \$2; Orchestra Circle, \$2.50; Balcony, \$1.50; Gallery, \$1 Admission-Lower floor, \$1; Balcony, 75c. GOOD SEATS AFTER FIRST ACT.

PARK THEATER said there always had been, and always would be, two great political parties, one of which would stand closer to the peo-

Matinees Daily. Prices-10c, 20c and 30c This Afternoon and To-Night VIVIAN DE MONTO SPECIALTY GELEBRITIES Headed by

SAMPSON. The Modern Hercules Strongest Man Living in the World.

Thursday—"SHE."

EMPIRE LADIES' ENTRANCE ON DELAWARE ST. MATINEE at 2. TO-NIGHT at 8 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Matinee and Night,

City Sports' Big Show And the World Famous And the World Famous

4-% FL>40% SisTER%-4

South American Lady Acrobats. The sensation
of two continents.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Frank Jones
in "OUR COUNTRY COUSIN."

Tomlinson Hall THE IRON MOLDERS WILL GIVE THEIR 21st ANNUAL BALL AT TOMLINSON HALL

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV.

grand feast of Beauty, Music and

Fragrance. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS EACH DAY. Concert afternoon and evening by Wm. Zumpfe's complete orchestra, assisted

Concert afternoon and evening by Wm. Jumpfe's complete orchestra, assisted ach evening by Wm. Paris Chambers, Chicago's Greatest Cornetist.

Admission - Evening, 50c; Day, 25c;

Children, 10c.
GRAND OPENING TUESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK, NOV. 6.

Y.M.C.A. COURSE Y. M. C. A. Hall, To-Night. Ovide Musin Grand Concert Co.

A Great Pair.



Waverley Scorcher \$85.00. Waverley Belle \$75.00.

Wood or Steel Rims. Weight from 22 to 25 pounds. Warranted equal in grade and every detail of construction and finish to any bicycle built in the world regardless of price. Built, guaranteed and sold by

63 North Pennsylvania St. INDIANA BICYCLE CO.

READING LIGHTS AND DROP LIGHTS

of all kinds, at remarkably LOW PRICES. You need one. Don't ruin your eyes with poor light, and away up high.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,

He is the discoverer of that wonderful preparation, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, the best nerve mediine in the world. People living at a dis-

Marion Block - - - Corner Meridian and Ohio Streets

ance from the city will at once see the great advantage of this system. No long journey and no doctor's fee. Write him and it will probably be the means

'95 Model. '95 Model.

AT THE INDIANA COLLEGES

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT MANY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

oot-Ball and Other Athletic Matters-DePauw, Purdue, Frank-Butler, Hanover and Other College Matters.

Special Cor. The Indianapolis News.

Franklin College. anklin, October 29.—The Webster Periclesian Societies have not yet announced when they will occupy the halls provided for them in the new build-ing. The cause of the delay is said to be financial inability properly to furnish the assembly rooms. Committees have been appointed to arrange the usual

Prof. R. M. Campbell, '92, of Wichita, Kas., will do special work with Professor Johnson in chemistry next semester. Professor Campbell has occupied promi-

Professor Campbell has occupied prominent positions in the school system of Kansas for two years:

The October issue of the Clarion has been much delayed, but is up to the standard. The leading article this month will be by Rev. P. O. Duncan, 'S., now in Palestine, and by Prof. C. E. Goodell, 'S., of history.

Presidet Stott has been engaged to appear in the city lecture course here, after his return from Europe.

Batterton, of the last class, has entered the school of journalism at the University of Pennsylvania.

A missionary reception was held at the beautiff Prof. C. H. Hall last Tuesday

A missionary reception was held at the tome of Prof. C. H: Hall last Tuesday vening, at which the students and vistors were addressed through an interfeter by Mr. Yohimi, recently from anapp.

Japan.

The local Y. W. C. A. entertained a hundred visitors, representing the thousand mebers of their order in Indiana, as delegates to the State convention held here last week. The sessions began Thursday evening and continued through Sunday. The convention of ficers were: Thursday evening the convenience of the Sunday. The convenience of the Sunday. The convenience of the Sunday of the Convenience of the Sunday of the Sunday

Wayne
Vice-President-Mrs. F. F. McCrea, Indianapolis.
Secretaries-Miss Mary Galvin, of Butler College; Miss Annie Birdsell, of Earlnam; Miss Cora Spear, of Franklin.
Prominent speakers during the sessions were the Rev. R. A. Torrey, of the Moody Lible Institute, whose theme was "Baptism of the Spirit"; Miss Agnes G. Hill, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, and Miss Effie K. Price, international Y. W. C. A. secretary, Moores Hill, North Manchester, South Normal and Fr. Wayne associations were added to the membership of the State convention. Reports from the various organizations showed healthy growth during the year, and indicated fielity to the aim of the order—the development of Christian womanhod.
College was adjourned last striday in honor of the visiting convention. Acting President Hall made an address of welcome in behalf of the college at the opening session Thursday evening.

At a meeting of the faculty on last Thursday it was decided to allow the foot-ball team to accept a challenge from the Plainfield Academy. The game was played Saturday, resulting in a score of 8 to 6. The Franklin men played as follows: Center, Woodsmall; left guard, Frady; right guard, Pettit; right tackle, Gorby; left tackle, Douglas; right end, McDaniel; left end, Moore; quarter, Redman; right half, Duncan; left half, Middleton; full-back, Mullendore. Wayne. Vice-President-Mrs. F. F. McCrea, In-

Pardue University.

Lafayette, October 29. - Circulars and announcements with regard to the com-ing winter's work in farmers' institutes are being sent out by Professor Latta, are being sent out by Protessor Lacta, who is superintendent of the same. During the winter one such institute will be held in each county of the State. The held in each county of the State are the programs now being issued name the date and appointed speakers for each, with the subjects for discussion. These institutes are held under the auspices of the university, and are maintained by direct appropriation from the State. The direct appropriation from the state. The professors of the school of agriculture are active in these institutes, although they constitute only a small portion of the speakers. The aim is to disseminate useful and accurate information in the sciences relating to agriculture and a convertion at franklin last week.

of the Tau Beta PI fraternity occurred last week. These are selected from the senior and junior classes from those men who have high standing in their studies. The accessions are limited to eight each year. Following are those elected for the current year: Seniors, Aldrich, Cassady, Miller, Neff, Flather, Bunker and Robertson; junior, C. E. Howe.

There will be no cessation of work on election day, but those students who are of age and desire to vote will be given leave of absence to do so.

Miss McRue, who was reported as seriously injured in a runaway last week at Jeffersonville, sustained only trifing bruises, from which she has already recovered. of the Tau Beta PI fraternity occurred

covered.

The eleven returned to-day from Minmeapolis, having taken a lesson in football from the Minnesota experts. They
report a game free from objectionable
features, but one in which they found
themselves more than matched in weight
and team play. They are loud in praise
of their hospitable treatment. The score
of 24 to 6 is the second instance in the
history of the same here when Purdhe history of the game here when Purdue has falled to score, the other being in the Thanksgiving game in Indianapolis in 1889. Next Saturday's game will be with the University of Chicago on the latter's grounds. There will be excursion rates from Lafayette, and a good number of enthusiasts will accompany the team.

DePanw University.

Greencastle, October 30.—The class reading the second part of Goethe's "Faust" has organized a club, which weekly, for German conversation, meets weekly, for German conversation, and a regular program is given in Ger-and a meeting, consisting of man at each meeting, consisting of poems, papers, songs and plays. It has adopted for its name "Der Deutsche Bund," with Miss Inez Rosger president and Charles Cooper secretary.

President John lectured before the Ethics Club at Lafayette, Monday even-

ing, on "College Ethics. "Cercle Francais" is the name of a French conversation club recently organized. It meets every Thursday even-ng. It has a membership of twenty, and Lieut. E. M. Lewis is president. John E. La Hines and E. E. Schnepp

ented the local chapter at this in the sixteenth convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity held at Center College, Schencctady, N. Y., last week. The first concert of the course was

The first concert of the course was given last evening by Max Bendix, assisted by Mrs. Marion Van Duyn and Walter Howe Jones.

The Y. M. C. A. is working most successfully under the presidency of Verling Helm. Over fifty young men have joined Bible classes, and the average attendance at the weekly meeting is as many. A neighborhood visitation committee, consisting of T. N. Ewing, Verling Helm and T. W. Nadal, has been appointed, and will go to Brazil next Sunday, under the auspices of the State association, and hold meetings.

Wabash College.

Crawfordsville, October 31.—Naturally, the ail-absorbing topic of the hour is foot-bell, and the recent victories over DePanw and Indiana University bePanw and Indiana University have created no little enthusiasm. The pros-ent team is the strongest Wabash ever put in the field, and there is now plenty of good material in college for two good elevens. The decisive victory over I. U. 46 to 0 was due to superior team work. I. U. has some fine individual players, but they do not play together. On Saturday Wabash wil play Danville, Ill., and then prepare for the Purdue game on November 10. The game will be played in Crawfordsville, and will be witnessed by a large crowd. The athwitnessed by a large crowd. The ath-netic grounds have been improved by the addition of bleachers, so that a large part of the spectators can now be seated. The team is in good form, and is taking electrical treatment with good results. Fraternity circles have been rather active during the past week, and several enjoyable social events have occurred. Saturday evening the Betas gave a dance in honor of their visiting brothers

dance in honor of their visiting socialists.

From I. U., and upon this occasion also entertained the Phi Psis.

The Betas have initiated Gillison Balcock, '8, while the Phi Delta Thetas have initiated T. A. Davis and R. E. Willis, of the junior class. These two

latter gentlemen are members of the Oulatenon board, representing the non-fraternities factions. Davis being editor-in-chief. Their becoming Greeks will necessitate a revision of the board, and they will offer their resignations at once. The Wabash for October has appeared, and is enlarged to fifty-two pages, glso improved otherwise. Its editors report a great "boom in circulation."

Professor Chapman returned to his duties on Monday, and was warmly welcomed by all. He has entirely recovered from his sickness.

comed by all. He has entirely recovered from his sickness.

Monday evening Professor Milford gave an entertaining lecture on "Shylock" in his rooms. The occassion was a very pleasant and profitable one.

A new literary society was organized at the college Tuesday evening, with a membership of thirty. This makes the third debating society now in operation at Wabash. Interest in the work of debate, which waned for two or three years, has revived, and much good will doubtless result. A movement is on foot to form an intercollegiate debating association, modeled somewhat after the Oratorical Association. The College Y. M. C. A. was never in a

more prosperous condition, and the officers report the accession of sixty new members since the opening of the year. Improvements will be made in the quarters seen It is proposed that this year the fresh It is proposed that this year the fresh-men and sophomore classes, which have always waged bitter war on February 27, confine their struggles to a public tug of war. Professor Thomas, of the fac-ulty athletic committee, has the matter in head.

hand. The Chicago Alumni Association has offered the Wabash foot-ball team a sub-stantial reward if it defeats the Indiana-polis Light Artillery team. A Thanks-giving game will probably be arranged, and in this case A. V. Randall and E. Horton will play with Wabash, materi-ally strengthening her team.

Hanover College.

Hanover October 30.—The first number of the Journal of Hanover College for 1894-5 made its appearance last Saturday. W. D. Shelby is chief editor of the undergraduate department, and as the under-graduate department, and associated with him are Charles McR. Carson and E. E. Planett. The frontis-

sociated with him are chartes, sociated with him are chartes. Sociated with him are chartes. The frontispiece of this number is the portrait of Dr. E. D. McMaster, the third president of Hanover College, followed by a very interesting article, giving a brief history of his work.

At a business meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, Thursday evening, the following delegates, to attend the State convention at Columbus, November \$-11, were chosen: J. H. Morris, E. O. Sutherland, E. H. Potter, J. T. Britan, Frank Adams, G. C. Kersten, M. J. Bowman and Mr. Eastman. A number of others expect to attend indenumber of others expect to attend inde-

The foot-ball team has obtained J. M. Crowe, of Ft. Wayne, a member of the class of '90 at Hanover, to act as coacher. The game with the Madison team, last Friday afternoon, was played, although it was raining and the grounds were in poor condition. The result was very satisfactory to the college team, the score being 24 to 0 in its favor. Two touch-downs were made in the first eight winters by the use of a play introduced. touch-downs were made in the first eight minutes by the use of a play introduced by the new coach. Although the rush line of the Madison team averaged twenty-five pounds heavier than the college team, yet the spirited and effective work of the latter more than counterbalanced the difference. The special feature of the playing of the college team was its interference and line-breaking. The touch-downs were made by Torrance, Mowers and Monroe.

Butler College. Irvington, October 31 .- The first num

er of the Butler Collegian appeared Mon prosper. Last Friday night Mr. Earl Ludlow, of the junior class; Mr. James Stevens and Mr. Walter Clarke, of the sophomores, added their names to the An excellent program was presented. The society appointed a commit-tee to arrange the program for a pub-lic entertainment to be given in the chapel near the term's close.

The subject of the debate at the next meeting, Friday evening, will be, "Was the Last Congress a Success?" The affirmative will be taken by Messrs. Phillips and Bass, and the negative by Messrs. Payne and Higgins.

The lecture last Monday morning was on "Democracy and Christianity," deliv-

convention at Franklin last week.

Among those who returned on Monday
were Misses Mary B. Galvin, Nell H. Brevoort, Anna Stover, Edith Surbey, aura Mace, Dorothy Poppy, Eva Goodycontz, Louise Brouse and Lecca Chase, he services of several of the speakers the convention were secured.

The Vincennes University. Vincennes, October 29 .- The first enter tainment of the season at the university will be a recital by Professor Spain's violin and mandolin pupils, next Monday evening, November 5. He will be assisted by Miss Jessie P. Dunn, soprano; Miss Ida Bierhaus, and the Mozart String

Quartet. Lieutenant Kemp has organized, in addition to the infantry company, drilling daily, a cavalry squad, consisting of twenty-four of the older cadets. The infantry company is to be greatly improved. The faculty and cadets have ourchased a beautiful thirty-two-dollar silk flag, which will be carried at the head of the company during drills. A fife and drum squad is also being prenared to help during drills. The cadet infantry company drills daily-in good weather on the streets, and in bad

weather in the chapel.

President Cubberly has organized a class in determinative mineralogy and blow-pipe analysis, which meets daily in the chemical laboratory. It is composed wholly of post-graduate students.

Earlham College. Richmond, October 29.-On Monday morning of last week Miss Mary Mc-Combs, of Edinburgh, Scotland, occupied the time of chapel services with an inter-esting address on "Mission Work in Great Cities."

The Earlham delegation to the State Y. W. C. A. convention at Franklin was composed of the following ladies: Misses Wood, Cowgill, Rhode, Tabor, Grimes. Chandler, Coffin, Coggeshall, Bowen and Birdsall.

Athletic interest new centers upon the Thanksgiving Day foot-ball game to be played on the home grounds between Earlham and Miami University. Earliam and Miami University.

Professor Moore goes at the first of this week to Lynn, Ind., for the purpose of making a scientific examination of an Indian burial ground at that place.

Prof. Don C. Barret, formerly of the chair of history in Earlham College, and at present engaged in post graduate work at Chicago University, is making a brief visit at the college.

Moores Hill College. Moores Hill. October 31.—At a meeting of the council it was decided to issue the Collegian on a new basis. The Collegian Company will consist of nine members. Three will be chosen from the faculty and six from the student body. Each of the three fiterary societies will be rep-

resented by two members. resented by two memoers.

The second music recital has been postponed one week on account of the midterm examinations, which occur on the

term examinations, which occur on the 1st and 2d.

The sophomores have elected:
President—Preston Hyde.
Vice-President—Edward La Rue.
Secretary—Clara Wood.
Treasurer—Loren Edwards
Prophet—Clarence Shaw.
Historian—Stanton A. Morrow.
The junior caps are ahead of anything that has appeared this year in the way of class adornment. They are gray, with
"36" and "M. H." in gold letters.

An Educational Reception. The Young Men's Christian Association The Young Men's Christian Association will give an educational reception this evening, at which Mayor Denny, Mr. Emory, of the Manual Training School, and others, will make short talks, The purpose is to inform young men of the opportunity to get an education afforded by the gasacention. The schedule proposed consists of mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic. English, including grammar, secal music, public address and Christian work.

Many Mendicants In the City. The town is infested with beggars, in spits of the number of arrests made by the police for vagrancy. Mendicants are the busiest dur ing the early evening. Last night a man in walking from the Grand Hotel to Washington street was stopped five times by stout, hearty fallows, who asked for money. NEW BOOKS.

Vendell's Essays On Shakespeare. "William Shakspere, a Study in Elizabethan Literature," by Barrett Wendell, assistant professor of English at Harvard College, is in many ways adnirable. It is thorough and direct, and presents, as few similar books have er presented, a view of the man in his environment. Mr. Wendell approaches is work form the point of view that Shakespeare was a rational being, a an of his time, who was not regarded by his contemporaries as an isolated, supreme genius. He was only one of a nsiderable company of industrious playwrights whose work at the monent seemed neither more nor less serius than that of any other school of

heatrical writers. e called the evolution of Shakespeare, interesting. In the first place, the hool of literature in which Shakepeare's work belongs-the Elizabethan rama-proves to have been one of the ost completely typical phenomena in he whole history of the fine arts. In ess than half a century it emerged om an archaic condition, to develop great imaginative vitality and to decline a formal tradition, no longer aic, but, if possible, less vital than tradition from which it emerged. historical position of Shakespeare was almost exactly central; he contrib-uted to the work of the beginning of the Elizabethan drama, he continued through the time of its most intensely canting as such a phrase sounds, says this author, it has something like a precise meaning. For, he continues, in the fine arts the man of genius is he who, in perception and in expression alike, in thought and in phrase, instinctively so does his work that it remains significant after the conditions which actually pro-duced it are past. In the instance of Shakespeare, his genlus was so strong

the commonplaces of posterity and in their stead substitutes the normal commonplaces of human experience. He has not neglected to give an impression of Shakespeare's contemporaries and of the stage of that time, to whose literature he contributed so notably. The Elizabethan theater was very unlike the theater of the present day. The pit, at least, was open to the sky; there was no scenery, as we understand the use of the term; there was no proscenium, no of the audience sat in chairs on either side of the stage, smoking pipes, after the introduction of tobacco, eating fruit, and if they saw fit, making sport of the erformance. The actors were invarialy men; women did not appear on the English stage until after the Restora-tion, and they comported themselves with whatever dignity they might between the two classes of spectators. No matter what the play was, or the period to which its action belonged, they always wore gorgeous clothes of recent fashion, perhaps discarded court finery ought second-hand. It was for such a tage as this that all the plays of the ered in all histories of English litera-ire, those of Robert Greene, George

ok: Marlowe was killed at the age of twenty-nine in a tavern brawl. Yet by tears in Rome, the center of Christianity, under conditions most unfavorable plays of which any reader of Shakespeare may form an idea by glancing at Henry VI, Richard III and Richard II. There is much argument among critics as to whether a considerable part of Henry VI whether a considerable part of Henry VI and until the mission, and until the mission is fulfilled it will lowe's work than Shakespeare's; while Richard II though generally admitted to e Shakespeare's own, is undoubtedly written in Marlowe's manner. An three of these men combine good education with graceless lives and active wits."

As a commentator Mr. Wendell's views are sometimes debatable, but they are independent and plausible, and he does independent and plausible in they are independent and plausible in they are independent and plausible in they are independent and plausible in the plausible in the poung writer whose tales of the life of English Jews of to-day have lately attracted so much attention.

"The Wagner Story Book." written in Marlowe's manner. All three not attempt to find meanings where they have been lost, or discover wisdom where wisdom does not exist. In comparing Marlowe and Shakespeare Mr. Wendell speaks of the concreteness of Shakespeare and the generalization of Marlowe; and the following paragraph is not only interesting in itself, but it is character-istic of the author's method and manner: "At first sight, this concreteness of phrase seems to indicate extreme intensity of conscious thought, on which conclusion have been based many worshiping expositions of the almost divine wisdom and philosophy of Shakspere. The conclusion can not be denied; it may, however, be reasonably questioned even to the point of growing doubt as to whether Snakspere himself, the Elizabethan playwright, could have had much realizing sense of his own philosophy and wisdom. As we have seen, the literary fashion of his time delighted above all things in fresh, ingenious turns of in Shakspere's work, accordingly, fresh, ingenious turns of phrase abound. As we have seen, too, one can not combine words and phrases without almost also combining ideas; when language grows definite, words and thoughts combine inextricably; Such a phenomenon as Shakspere's style, then, may well proceed from a cause surprisingly remote from conscious intensity of thought; it may indicate nothing more than a constitutional habit of mind by which words and concepts are instinctively allied with unusual firmness. We

all know palpable differences in the hab-itual alliances of word and concept among our friends; we know, too, that these differences, which often make unducated or thoughtless people appear to advantage, are a matter, not so raining as of temperament. felicities of phrase and the incidental wisdom, which come from such natural arriages of words and concepts, are ot absolutely thoughtless; but the difference between them and the feebler pressions of people whose natural yle lacks precision is, often, that while the latter involve acute conscio ught, the former involve little more than alert consciousness of phrase.
"Shakspere tells his stories with typ-

al Elizabethan ingenuity; incidentally infuses them with a permeating sense fact, astonishingly different from the rammeled imagination of Marlowe; eet plausibly, if not gertainly, this ef-ect is traceable to the instinctive habit of mind in which the natural alliance f words and concepts was uniquely hosen. Here, then, we have the trait rtistical individuality of Shakspere. him beyond any other writer of vords and thoughts seemed naturally identical,

seem that nothing new could be said; and so many faddists have sought to set at rest disputes as to one passage and nother that most readers are weary of all comment on Shakespeare. But Mr. (Company.)
Wendell does not, as has been already said, try to explain the inexplicable. and his treatment of the several plays is certainly concise and direct. It is a relief to find one essayist who has no startling theory as to the sanity of Hamlet. In all human probability, says M. Wendell. Shakespeare himself could not have answered this question better than He continues:

that actor after actor can play the part with masterly intelligence, and each can be different from any other. Poetic Booth, for example; sad Lawrence Barrett, demoniacally witty Henry Irving, romantic Mounet-Sully, are as unlike as any four human beings can be; yet in none can you find a trait unauthorized by the text. Fateful, passionate, inscrutable—such seems Hamlet to himself, such to his impersonators; and such we may believe, he seemed to his creators."

Mr. Wendell's essays are so condensed that they make a volume of less than 500 pages. The book is published by Charles

Old European Jewries.

Dr. David Philipson, author of "The ew in English Fiction," and one of the nost distinguished Hebrew writers in this country, is the author of a very in resting little book (The Jewish Publicaalled "Old European Jewries." the persecution of the Jew from the est time, and in particular tells of the been well stigmatized as a "pest-like iso lation." In the beginning this dwelling in separate quarters was not obligatory; Jews lived in their own quarters hostile legislation forced them into the ghettos. The principal cause of this voluntary isolation was that they thu sought to protect themselves from vio-lence. Indeed, in some instances it was considered a favor when the temporal or ecclesiastical ruler of a city assigned them a quarter in which they would be protected. Some historians assert that through the time of its most intensely their separate colonization was due to the vital productions, and some of his work fact that in medieval times people of the same industrial, social or commercial class were accustomed to dwell together in certain streets, and the Jews, forming be an artist of first rate genius; and, a separate community, whose center was in separate quarters to disgrace them and to prevent them from having too inti ipson quotes decrees ordering them to

Shakespeare, his genius was so stated that it has survived every vestige of the conditions for which it was made.

This essayist puts aside what he calls get—meaning bill of divorce. Another get—meaning bill of divorce word with the get-meaning bill of divorce. Another explanation connects the word with the German Gitter-bars. The suggestion of a barred cage is interesting, Dr. Philip-son says, but he thinks it hardly sufexplanation is offered, tracing the word to Venice, where a separate Jewish quarter existed in 1516. According to this ghetto was used because the Jewish which, in Italian, is called gheta. This designation was soon adopted generally One more suggestion is that the term may have been originally an abbreviation of the Italian word borghetto, small

From the fifteenth century on ghettos formed. Dr. Philipson presents in suc-Legislation"; "The Judengasse of Frankfort-on-the-Main"; "The Juden-stadt of Prague"; "The Ghetto of Rome"; "The Russian Ghetto"; "Effects and Results," and "The Ghetto in

naster playwright were written. Three essay. The measure and temper of the ammes of the earlier period are remembered in all histories of English literative. The description of the description of the parts from the line of direct narrative. In the dearter on "The Ghetto of Rome" Wendell describes them thus:

"These men, all under thirty years of age, had all been educated at one of the universities, and were all black sheep. Greene, for example, is known to have leserted his wife and all the sheep. In the chapter on "The Ghetto of Rome" he says: "Even during the terrible days of the crusades, the Jews of Rome were little affected by the cruelties of the mobs, who inflicted untold sufferings on their co-religionists in Germanian American deserted his wife and to have lived with a woman named Ball, whose brother was bearable, for, in many instances, the hanged at Tyburn; Peele, whether rightor wrongly, was, almost in his own cupants of the see of Peter who did all me, made the hero of an obscene jest- in their power to harass, humiliate and in their power to harass, humiliate and oppress them. Their residence of 2,000 years in Rome, the center of Christianmay not actually have been written by and until the mission is fulfilled it will one or more of the three, and as to continue to exist, whatever the external

one or more of the three, and as to continue to exist, whatever whether Richard III be not rather Marwhether Richard III be not rather Marwhether Richard III be not rather Marwhile. The chapter on the literature of the ghetto is most comprehensive, and the amount of literature which has grown out of this curious bit of history is sur-

An addition to the already voluminous Wagner literature (begun by the com-poser himself with eight or nine stout volumes) has appeared in the form of the 'Wagner Story Book" by William Henry Frost. In this book are gathered tales from the ten great music dramas of Wagner, beginning with the "Trilogy" and ending with "Parsifal." These tales are told in a simple, pellucid style to a little girl friend of the writer, who, curled up by him on a rug in the firelight, asks for something "nice and ghosty." Now it is a fire of blazing logs in the city home—now a pile of driftwood burning green and yellow and blue on the beach—but always it is a fire, which the and entertainment in the November story-teller and the little girl watch to-gether, in which he sees for her the won-Sea Robbers of New York," by Th describes. As the A. of the crevices, he begins to see the Rhine maidens playing gracefully about the gold they guard. A gust of wind down the chimney nearly puts out the fire, and in the smoke and gloom which follow, there appears the dwarf's cave, where the magic sword is to be forged. In this way—out of flame and log and wind-take shape the stories of Stolen Treasure," "The Daughter of the God," "The Knight of the Swan," "The

delightful entertainment for the listen-ers, but for themselves as well. Thus it is another proof of the universal appeal of the myth. The book is artistically illustrated. (Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.)

Stockton's "Pomona's Travels." Old admirers of Mr. Stockton's humorous tales will be glad to know that he has written a new book about the Pomona of "Rudder Grange." This de-scribes "Pomona's Travels," which are, of course, in keeping with all the previous experiences of this remarkable young woman. She and her husband Jone de-cide to take a trip abroad. They thereupon begin a tour of England and Scot-land, in which many strange things happen to them. Their efforts to estabwhich, above all others, defines the lish a social position for themselves as they go along are in keeping with all of the earlier romantic dreams of Pomona. The story of their adventures is told in the form of letters to the "Rudder pany. naturally identical."

All the plays and poems of Shakespeare are considered in their chronological order. So much has been written on the subject of these dramas that it would both author and illustrator. Many of both author and illustrator. Many of the pictures are full page, and they are the happiest possible accompaniment to the text. (New York: Charles Scribner's

New Poem By Author of America. Dr. S. F. Smith, the venerable author of "America," is now living at Newton Center Mass. Sunday, October 21, be celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. Dr. Smith and the late Oliver Holmes were life-long friends. were members of the same class at Harvard, 1829, of which Dr. Smith, Charles we. He continues:
"Of only one thing concerning Hamlet, indeed, may we feel sure. So unfathomable is his range of thought and emotion

The continues:

So Storrow the Rev. Samuel May and government has any idea of undertaking the business of publisher, but that the man that the government has any idea of undertaking the business of publisher, but that Holmes would only authorize the republication.

Sons.

Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill

playfully alludes to in his reunion poem, entitled "The Boys." "And there's a nice youngster of excel-

lent pith; Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith! But he shouted a song for the braye and the free— Just read on his medal, 'My Country of Thee!' "

so delightfully to the correspondent he Pall Mall Gazette about the "parthe Pall Mall Gazette about the "parof boys" dining at the Parker House,
Boston: "Why, we had singing, too,
lend Smith gave 'My Country, 'Tis of
ee,' and he's stone deaf. You never
anything like it. A rare old boy
Smith. I tell you, it wasn't melanoly, that party." " "
by. The party." "
canniversary of his wedding (Septem16), and this event has also been noted
his friend and by the press in a way
tt can not fail to be most gratifying
him. The following is a memorial hymn,

(Tune Italian Hymn.)

The God of battles praise, Paeans of honor raise,
With heart and song;
God is our shield and tower,
Our strength in danger's hour
To Him all might, and power,
And praise belong.

Here, O memorial, stand, Here, where the patriot band Battled so well; Here, where the nation's pride The rushing storm defled: Here, where the true and tried, Unconquered, fell.

Tears for the loved and lost

Joy for the land which cost Such sacrifice; Fond memory, grateful, weeps Where each dead martyr sleeps And love her vigil keeps-Love never dies.

Sound, glorious trump of fame Sould, gornous trainer of raine, Salute each honored name, Praise for the brave; Teil what high deeds were done, What triumphs freedom won— God was their help alone, Mighty to save.

Boy and Man. A knee-high lad, I used to plot an' plan An' thing 't wuz life's cap-sheaf to be a man; Now gittin' gray, there's nothin' I enjoy

Like dreamin' back along into a boy.

—James Russell Lowell. When but a little boy, it seemed My dearest rapture ran n fancy ever, when I dreamed I was a man-a man!

Now-sad perversity!-my theme Of rarest, purest joy
1s when, in fancy blest, I dream
I am a little boy.
James Whitcomb Riley.

Notes of Periodicals. The Chap-Book, dated November 1, is harming number of this semi-monthl publication. Among the contributors are ilbert Parker, Thomas Wentworth Hig-inson, W. J. Henderson and Maria Lou-ie Pool. There is a portrait of Mr. Par-er. Colonel Higginson takes Mrs. Moulattitude as to the out-door setting poetry. This attitude was to treat bi that it was the duty of every person English descent to carry the nightingale and the skylark with him in all the works of imagination, as an Englishman carries Bass's ale.

The pictorial life of Napoleon Bonaparte is begun in the November number of McClure's. The text is written by Ida M. Tarbell, who has been several years parison of the many pictures found in parison of the many pictures found in this number is very interesting."
"How Allen Pinkerton thwarted the first plot to assassinate Lincoln" is the first of a series of true detective stories by Cleveland Monett. There is an article of Conan Doyle, and this popular author contributes a short story, "De Profundis:" Certainly no one could fin feelight the propular of reading given fundis:" Certainly no one could finifault with the amount of reading given for the money in this magazine. It is one of the most readable of all the mag-

ner's have been forecast. It remains to be said that Julian Ralph's "Election Night in a Newspaper Office" is a bright bit of reporting by a bright reporter Professor Shaler's article on the "Horse"

The Midland Monthly, edited and pub lished at Des Moines by Johnson Brig-ham, is steadily improving in the quality of its reading matter. The aim of thi of its reading matter. The aim of this publication is to reflect the thought and life of the Middle West, and it has already discovered a number of new and promising writers. The November number contains an article describing the recent cyclone in lowa and Minnesota. There is an article on Dr. Holmes, and the editor writes of "Charlemagne in Legend and History." The Christmas number is to offer special attractions.

Janvier. It is fully illustrated by bright flames curl and dance in and out Howard Pyle. Other contributions ar Howard Pyle. Other contributions are:
"The Lineman's Wedding," by Julian Ralph; "A Painter's Impression of Rajpootana," by Edwin Lord Weeks; "On the Trail of the Wild Turkey," by Charles D. Lanler, and "The Cossack as Cowboy, Soldier and Citizen," by Foultney Bigelow. Charles Dudley Warner's "Golden House" is concluded.

The Atlantic contains the first part of a novelette by Mary Halleck Foote, called "The Trumpeter." It deals with and others as suggestively named. It is surprising how little has been omitted as beyond a child's understanding or as unsuited to his years and yet how perfect the tales remain.

The book is one which parents and teachers who can not themselves "see pictures in the fire," but who are often begged "to tell a story," will gladly take from the shelf, finding in it not merely delightful entertainment for the story of the

Herbert write in the North American Review on the war in the Orient. Max O'Rell discusses "French and Anglo-Saxon Immorality," and Captain Mahan and Lord Charles Beresford "The Possibilities of an Anglo-American Reunion."
The presidents of the exchanges in the great American cities write on "The Business Revival." Romance for November contains short

stories by both famous and unknown authors. This magazine prints nothing but short fiction, and the stories are unusually well selected. Books Received.

The Wagner Story Book. By William lenry Frost. New York: Charles Scrib-Polly. By Thomas Nelson Page. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. . Half Brothers. By Hesba Stretton. New York: The Cassell Publishing Company. Nurse Elisia. By G. Manville Fenn. New York: The Cassel Publishing Com-

Mr. W. Clark Russell, the novelist, is a sad sufferer from rheumatism, though still a comparatively young man. He can use neither hands nor feet, and he dic-tates his work to his eldest son. He lives tates his work to his eldest son. He lives at Bath, and it is said that his only relaxation is to gather his cronies around him for a social evening.

him for a social evening.

Another State monopoly is said to be in preparation in France. A Paris journal states that a bill will shortly be laid before Parliament to give to the government an exclusive right of property in all literary and musical works on the expiration of the copyrights lifty years after the death of the author or composer, also to the reproduction of artistic works when no private property in them exists. If the statement has any foundation, it can not mean that the government has any idea of undertaking the business of publisher, but that it would only authorize the republication.

of non-copyright books and music on payment of authors' fees to the treasury. The report has produced a certain emotion in the book trade, and some publishers who have been interviewed on the subject protest strongly against such a measure—London Economist.

Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, whose name has been of late less prominent than that of her clever son, has again taken up her pen. Her admiring readers will find in Harper's Bazar during the coming season a novel of American life, entitled "Dr. Warrick's Daughters." The scene is laid in Pennsylvania and

The scene is laid in Pennsylvania and the South.

The memoir of the late Poet Laureate hose death took place two years ago, ill probably not be ready until 1880 or 97. The present Lord Tennyson has for year and a half been hard at work arranging the various papers, and about 0,000 letters. The work is likely to throw a good deal of light on the carlier life of the poet, of which but little is known. Robert Grant is to contribute to Scrib-ner's the coming year a series of papers on the art of living. He will discuss in a lems of life which have to be solved by the average American family of moderate income and refined tastes. The income, the home, the household expenditure, married and single life, the education of children, the "summer problem" for city people, and many other interesting questions will come up for treatment in fresh and animated fashion. Austin Dobson writes the following epilogue in a second series of "Eighteenth-Century Vignettes," explaining his devotion to the life and letters of the eighteenth in preference to the ningteenth century:

This Age, I grant (and grant with pride), Is varied, rich eventful; But, if you touch its weaker side, Deplorably resentful.

Belaud it, and it takes your praise ondemn it, and at once you raise A storm of contradiction.

Whereas with these old shades of mine, Their ways and dress delight me; And should I trip by word or line, They can not well indict me."

As a writer of humorous verse, Holmes was almost without a peer. He has been frequently compared with Thomas Hood, but while he was not equal of the English singer in sigic pathos as is to be found in "Ing of the Shirt" and "The Bridgerns." on the humorous side he is." on the humorous side he ded less upon puns and mere que cranks than Hood. Holmes's "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay, Stethoscope Song," "Contentment "The Hight of the Ridiculous" ar and "The 'Hight of the Ridioulous" are full of humor. Taking him on the serious side, we may well predict a lasting ame for "The Last Leaf," "The Two Armies," "The Chambered Nautilus" and 'Under the Violets," not to mention other lyrics. His patriotic poems like-wise have become classics with his countrymen. Perhaps his most conspictous merit of all as a writer is that he was not the mere echo of any other man of genius. He was original and spontaneous.—London Times.

as not distinctively American, but that s, we think, a superficial criticism. The main lines of his thought, and especially that permanent sense of the muddle be tween the flesh and the spirit which no one ever perfectly disentangles, are dis-tinctively American. We never met or read a New Englander who had not one ever perfectly ansentagies, are distinctively American. We never met or read a New Englander who had not something of Dr. Holmes's mental attributes in him, or who had not somewhere in the back of his head a trace of his sympathetic tolerance and immovable optimism. The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, besides his perfectly marvelous insight into the good side of his countrymen—not the Americans, understand, but the born New Englandershad in him, in a full degree, the power of expressing their drift, of revealing to themselyes the line upon which their minds are traveling. It was this and his deep sympathy with that line which gave him his strong hold upon their affections, and induced them to place the whole of his work, as being all part of himself, and therefore of themselves, upon a plane to which only part of that work can justly be said to belong. That part, however, is admirable, and not the less so because it is, in its reflecting yet joyous optimism, distinctively American, differentiated alike from the sadness, as of people pitying themselves, which now pervades much of our English literature, and from the broad Shakespearean humor, traces of which still survive in, and sometimes vivify, the remainder.—London Spectator.

The Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research, just issued, are of unusual interest. To begin with, the volume contains the full text of Mr. Balfour's address. It is very unsensational, but contains a great deal which is most suggestive. He points out that the facts which the society has come across are unquestionably "odd" facts—that is,

facts which the society has come across are unquestionably "odd" facts—that is, facts out of harmony with the accepted theories of the material world — facts which will not fit in with the views of the ordinary man of science. The destruction of the world by collision with a star would be "a dramatically extraordinary" event; but the making a person who has his back to you look upmerely by an effort of will is a "scientifically extraordinary" event—i. e., an event which science must either deny or treat as a mystery. Yet this simple form of felepathy is practically an admitted fact. How is it to be reconciled with the rest of our knowledge? The proceedings also contain the "Report on the Census of Hallucinations," drawn up and signed by a committee, of which Professor and Mrs. Sidgwick, Mr. Podmore, Miss Johnson and Mr. F. Myers were members. The report is as full of stories of apparitions and wraiths as a Christmas number; but this is not its chief interest. That is rather to be found in the fact that the committee declare that their investigations corroborate, "on a much wider basis," the conclusions already drawn by Mr. Gurney from his census in 1885. "Between deaths and apparitions of the dying person a connection exists which is not due to charce alone. This we hold to be a proved fact."—The Spectator.

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, whose " facts-that son a connection exists we hole to charge alone. This we hole proved fact."—The Spectator.

proved fact."—The Spectator.

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, whose poems are often seen in the magazines, is described by Mrs. Moulton as "a slight, blue-eyed girl, delicate as a wild rose, clusive as thistle-down." Mrs. Harnet Prescott Spofford writes of her thus: "She was educated in the Boston schools and in a convent of the Sacred Heart, where she became singularly accompilshed in the languages. She continued her education in the close reading of books—books being well accounted her treasures when they include a 1679 folio of Beaumont and Fletcher; at seven she was reading Pope, and beginning her intimacy with Lamb. To-day the pages of the Elizabethan era are her delight. She loves Keats and Shelley, too, and many a later page. later page.

"A description given of her study perhaps tells more of her tastes and habits than anything else can do, with its mention of shelves of books, and still books, tion of shelves of books, and still books, its pictures of Ruskin and Tennyson and Arnold, of Gosse and Lang, of Thackeray and Moliere, of Hazlitt-given by his grandson—of Thoreau, of Cardinal Newman, with the black-bordered card to Browning's funeral, the mask of Keats, frames holding by from Landor's grave and clover from Mrs. Browning's, the crucifix carved by the Pilate of the Obergammersus, a cast of the Apollo apother crucifix carved by the Pilate of the Ober-ammergau, a cast of the Apollo, another of the Venus de Milo, and with the por-traits of her dogs, the Irish setters and lordly St. Bernards, in whose company she spends long hours afield, when, per-haps, the same spell is on her that ut-tered the wild gypsy cry of "Tempta-tion," but only to bring her back to this room, with its snow-shoes and folia and masks and dumbbells and skulls—all one side of it a long window with cushloned side of it a long window with cushloned seat and a view of the wide country round Auburndale, Mass., in which town she lives with her mother." Miss Guiney

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s the postmistress at Auburndale.



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THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

WORLD'S VISIBLE INCREASE IN WHEAT 4,356,000 BUSHELS.

Grain, Produce and Stocks-Chicago Live Stock Market-Commission and Commercial Notes -Local Quotations.

The wheat market was inclined to be somewhat easier, and prices were %c lower than yesterday.

Corn was strong and higher early, but closed weak and lo lower.

Provisions rather steady; prices a shade

ocks at New York were firm and show some reaction from extreme low prices of Monday.

The Flax Seed Situation. Oil Paint and Drug Reporter.

The small receipts of flax-seed at Chicago might be taken as conclusive evidence of a very heavy shortage in the crop, could it be ascertained what quantity is being diverted from Chicago to interior rulls controlled by the principal the is being diverted from Chicago to in-terior mills controlled by the principal Western company as deliveries on con-tracts made with growers at the begin-ning of the season. There is no doubt, however, that the crop is a short one, and taking the estimate of 7,000,000 placed on it by some people, as the basis of calculation, it would be fully 2,000,000 less than the last crop, which was one of the smallest harvested in many years. The 9,000,000 bushels marketed in 1893 proved 9,000,000 bushels marketed in 1893 proved to be barely sufficient to supply the actual requirements of consumption in a year of extreme commercial depression, and if, as many believe, the improvement now slowly progressing in general business will develop into normal trade between now and the end of the next spring season, the supply furnished by the crop now coming forward would be several million bushels less than will

prevailing a portion of the time.

The high temperature recently pre-

vailing has occasioned some fears con-cerning fly in the wheat crop in the more advanced stage of growth, but it is not yet definitely known that the extent of such drawbacks to the crop will prove

There appears to be more frequency of Hable," 12c; Morgan & Gray, 11c; "Peer-label," 12c; Morgan & Gray, 11c; "Peer-label," 18c; "Porter," 8 to 9 lbs, 10½c; 10 to 12 come weak and the closing was. nting as the securing of the crop pointing as the securing of the crop progresses, but such expressions come more from regions where small yields have been evident than from regions where the crop is relatively good, the returns from the latter maintaining or exceeding the calculations as to the outcome. Statements are conflicting, and will likely continue so. In the meantime it is evident that farmers are counting on higher prices for corn later on and are resorting to various expediences to save what they can of this grain.

what they can of this grain.

Olive Culture In Arizona.

The cultivation of the olive tree is now receiving great attention in southern Arizona, where the mesa lands have been found to be specially adapted to its growth and bearing. Cultivators see much money in olive-raising. Pickled olives readily sell in bulk at from 75 cents to \$1 a gallon, while the use of olive oil is constantly increasing, and the pure oil is always certain to sell at the the pure oil is always certain to sell at a good price. It is estimated that the ollyes from six-year-old trees, when pickled, would bring \$16 a tree. From a

Minneapolis Market Record.

There is now in this city the Commissioner of Agriculture of the province of Victoria, whose visit is to obtain in-formation relating to the cultivation and movement of grain, and to inquire into the prospects of its future development in this country. He reports the situation very discouraging at home, and nether the acreage is greatly to be tended or not, may depend largely on the report he makes. Within the ar other visitors have ben here on milar errands, from Russia and other untries. These show the serious diffusive all experting countries are laborcountries. These show the serious faulty all experting countries are labor-ficulty all experting countries are labor-ing under, consequent upon prevailing

Canadian Journal of Commerce

don is to have a new source of supply-this time from Norway-which is perfecting arrangements for supplying the English metropolis with as much mutton, alive and dead, as it can spare for exportation. Systematic experiments were made recently under the supervision of the Stavanger Agricultural Society, and the results were so satisfactory that in the aproaching cold season it is to be repeated on a larger scale.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, October 31 .- In spite of higher cables and reports of foreigners buying wheat in New York, wheat was quiet to-day. December opened 1/4/2/4/2 The expectation of Bradstreet's report showing a large decrease in the world's visible supply was the bearish factor. December started at 52%c and firmed up to 52%c. Later, the market de-

with Liverpool ½c higher and outside buying, corn was firm, with local traders seiling. The receipts here were seventy-one cars. May started a shade higher at \$1½c, receded ½c and then firmed up to 51½c. May outs opened a shade lower at \$2½c, declined ½c and recovered to the opening price. Provisions were strong on outside buying. January pork started 5c higher at \$11.85 and advanced to \$11.92½c.

January lard .02½c higher at 6.85c and advanced to 5.82½c.

Commission Notes.

Commission Row was never better supd with seasonable fruits and vege-les nor at more favorable prices for the buyer. The season is getting late for grapes but supply and demand both continue good. Apples in spite of the searcity of the crop are not unduly high Bananas are coming in freely

ing in view of the fact that the present East is not improved, the seaboard cities being overstocked and prices low.

CITY WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Dry Goods.

Bleached Cettons—Androscoggin L. 26 inches, Sige: Blackstone, 26 inches, Sige: Cabot, 26 inches, 64c; Cabot, 26 inches, 64c; Dwight Anchor, 35 inches, 74c; Clover, 36 inches, 54c; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 10c; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 10c; Dwight Anchor, 5-4, 11c; Dlamond Fleid, 36 inches, 54c; Ellerton, 36 inches, 6-10c; Farwell, 36 inches, 5-4; Ellerton, 36 inches, 6-10c; Fruit, 28 inches, 6-10c; Fruit, 28 inches, 6-10c; Fruit, 28 inches, 6-10c; Fruit, 28 inches, 7-10c; Masonville, 36 inches, 7-10c; Masonville, 36 inches, 7-10c; Masonville, 36 inches, 7-10c; Masonville, 36 inches, 7-10c; Feppereil, 8-4, 16c; Peppereil, 9-4, 13c; Peppereil, 10-4, 20c; Sea Island, No. 1, 6 inches, 7-10c; Bea Island, No. 1, 6 inches, 7-10c; Bea Island, No. 1, 6 inches, 7-10c; Gea Island, No. 2, 6-10c; Sea Island, No. 3, 36 inches, 5-10c; Utica, 10-4, 25c. Glinghams—Amoskeag, 5-10c; Beats, 5-5c; Everett, classific, 5-10c; Johnson's Sea Island, 10c; Johnson's Imperial, 5-10c; Manches, 5-10c; Normandia dress styles, 5c; Manches, 8-10c; Normandia dress styles, 5c; Manch Dry Goods.

Colored Cambrics — Edwards, 3%c; Slater, Silesta — Lonsdale, No. 1, 20c; English AA, 1216c; English A, 10c; English B, Sc; Argus, 1216c; English B, Sc; Argus, 146c; Victory O, 516c.
Tickings — Amoskeng, ACA, 1016c; Cordis, ACE, 1146c; Conestoga BF, 13c; Conestoga FF, 12c; Hamilton stout awning, 19c; Lenox fancy bookfold, 18c; Diamond book-fold, 1246c; Oakland AF, 6c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 124c; Lewiston, 30 inches, 24c; Warren book-fold, 124c; Lewiston, 20 inches, 24c; Warren book-fold, 124c; Lewiston, 24c; Warre

bookfold, 18e; Diamond book-fold, 12½e; Coakland AF, 6e; Lewiston, 36 inches, 12½e; Lewiston, 30 inches, 3½e; Warren book-fold, 12½e;
Lenox XX, 29e; Thorndyke D, 7½c.
Cotton Duck-Tallassee, 7 ounces, 30 inches,
8e; Tallassee, 8 ounces, 30 inches, 12½e; Savage, 8
eunces, 30 inches, 12½e; Savage, 12½e; Savage, 8
ounces, 30 inches, 12½e; Savage, 19
ounces, 30 inches, 12½e; Savage, 19
ounces, 30 inches, 12½e; Savage, 19
ounces, 30 inches, 12½e; Savage, 8
inches, 12½e.
Shirtings, Checks and Cheviots—Amoskeag,
7½e; Ecopomy, 7e; New South, 6½e; Rotunda,
8e; Riverside 6e; Tuxedo, 5½e; Otis, 6½e;
Amoskeag plaid cheviots 8e; Amoskeag stripe
sheviots, 7½e; Edinburg, 7½e; Everett, Chambray stripes, 3½e;
Brown Cottons—Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6e;
Atlantic H, 36 inches, 5½e; Atlantic P, 36
inches, 4½e; Atlantic LL, 35 inches, 4½e;
American Mills, 35 inches, 4½e; Atlantic P, 36
inches, 4½e; Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5½e; Boot C, 35 inches, 4½e; Boot FF, 36
inches, 4½e; Boot C, 35 inches, 4½e; Boot FF, 36
inches, 5½e; Boot C, 2 X, 36 inches, 5½e; Bucks
Head, 36 inches, 5½e; Eadger LL, 36 inches,
4½e; Household Superior, 26 inches, 4½e; Household Superior, 26 inches, 4½e; Statue Liberty,
86 inches, 5¼e; Popperell, 5½ ide; Popperell
Status Marker, 5½e; Experentl, 5½ ide; Popperell
Status Liberty,
86 inches, 5½e; 5 inches, 4½e; Household Superior, 26 inches, 4½e; Statue Liberty,
86 inches, 5½e; 5 inches, 4½e; Household Superior, 26 inches, 4½e; Statue Liberty,
86 inches, 5½e; 5 inches, 4½e; Statue Liberty,
86 inches, 5½e; Statue Liberty,
86 inches, 5½e; 5 inches, 5½e; 5 inches,
86 inches, 5½e; Popperell

spring season, the supply furnished by the crop now coming forward would be several million bushels less than will be actually required.

The shortage large purchases of East incluses of East incluse including inclusion of East incluses of East incluses of East incluses of East incluses of East incluse including inclusion of East inclusion of East incluses of East incluses of East incluse including inclusion of East i

The following is Kingan & Co.'s price list:
Sugar-cured Hams-"Reliable," 18 to 20 ths
average, 10%c; 12% to 15 lbs, 11%11%c for
"Reliable" 10% 010%c for "Indiana"; 10 lbs 12c
for "Reliable," 11%c for "Indiana"; block

lbs, 9%c; 6 lbs, 9%c.

Bacon-Clear sides, about 50 lbs average, 8%c; clear sides, 30 to 40 lbs average, 8%c; clear sides, 20 to 30 lbs average, 8%c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 lbs average, 8%c; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs average, 8%c; clear bellies, 10 to 12 bis average; 8½c; clear backs, 29 to 30 lbs average, 8½c; clear backs, 12 lbs average, 8½c; clear backs, 12 lbs average, 8½c; clear backs, 8 lbs average, 9c; French backs, 7½c; flitches, 8 to 10 lbs average, 8½c.
Shoulders — "Rellable," 16 lbs average, 8c; 12 lbs average, 8½c; Morgan & Gray, 16 lbs

bones, 4c.
Dried Beef Hams—Regular sets, 10½c; out sides, 8½c; insides, 11½c; knuckles, 12c.

The Moore Packing Company's prices are: Hams-17½ lbs and over, average 10½c; 15 lbs average, 10½c; 10 lbs, 11c; skinned, 11½c. Ereakfast Bacon-Firsts, 11c; Empire, 10½c. Shoulders-16 lbs average, 8c; 11 lbs average, 8½c. Sides-45 lbs average, 8½c; 25 fbs average, 8½c. blickled, would bring \$16 a tree. From a thirteen-year-old tree at Crescenta, Los thirteen-year-old tree at Crescenta, Los Angeles county, California, fifty gallons of olives were picked, netting \$37.50. There is an olive tree at the San Diego Mission, one hundred years old, from which 192 gallons of olives were picked say. Sides 45 bs average, 8½c. Sides 46 bs average, 8½c. 25 fbs average, 8½c. Sides 46 bs average, 8½c. 26 bs average, 8½c.

8%c. Backs-20 lbs average, 8 2c; 10 lbs average, Fruits and Vegetables.

Oranges-imperials, 160's, \$4.50. Jamaicas, \$7.00@7.00' a barrel. Florida Oranges-\$3.00@3.50, as to size. Lemons-Choice to fancy, \$3.00@4.25. Bananas-Single bunches, No. 1, \$1.00@1.75; No. 2, 50@75c.

California Peaches—\$1.00@1.10 a crate. California Plums—\$1.25@1.50 a crate. California Grapes—Half crates \$1.50. Crates \$3.00. California Bartlett Pears—\$2.00 a box.

e a basket; Delawares, 25@30c. Quinces—\$3.50@4.00. Cranberties—\$3.00@3.25 a bushel; \$10.00 a bar-el; fancy dark, \$11.00. rel; fancy dark, \$11.00.
Onions—Spanish, per crate, \$1.25.
Potatoer—65c a bushel.
Sweet Potatoes—Baltimore, \$2.00 a barrel;
Jerseys, \$2.50@2.75.
Cabbage—85c@\$1 a barrel.
Celery—20@25c a bunch; fancy, 50c.
Chestnuts—\$3.00 a bushel.
Pea Beans—\$2.00 a bushel.
Duffy's Pure Apple Cider — Trade barrels,
\$4.50; half barrels, \$2.75.

Leading Drugs and Oils. Leading Drugs and Oils. Carbolic Acid. 22g/26c. Alum. 3g/4c. Asafeta, 30g/35c. Borax, 10c. Bromide of Potash, 648c. Camphor, 48g/50c. Chloroform, 60g/65c. Chloridan, gum. \$2.50 a lip; powdered, \$3.40g/3.60 a. Subnitrate of bismuth, \$1.60 a lb. Cinonidia, 12g/16c. Iodide of potash, \$2.90g/3.00. dinine, P. & W. s. 35g/40c an ounce; German, 63fc. Morphine, \$1.95g/2.30. Cocaine, \$5.75g/90. 2.75. Castor oll, \$1.05@1.10. Lard oll, ex., No. 1, winter steamer, 65c; No. 1, 55c. Neatsfoot oll, 55c. Fish oll, 49c. Linseed oil, raw, 55c. boiled, 58c. Turpentine, 35@40c. White lead,

Dressed Meats.

utton-5c; lambs, 6½@7c. eal-61/68c.

Shippers' buying prices:
Butter—Fresh country, & 10c; new, 6@8c.
Eggs—Fresh, a dozen, 16c.
Live Foultry—Hens, 6c; springs, 6½c; cocks, c; turkey hens, 6c; toms, 4c; young turkeys, arge, 7c; small, 4%c; ducks, 6c; geese, full-eathered, \$4,80%.40 a dozen; the latter price or fancy large. for fancy large. Iron and Hardware.

Seeds.

ng prices: Fair to choice, \$4.25 35,2595.75. ling prices: Fair to choice, \$2.50

Leather.

Oak sole, 21@29c; hemiock sole, 22@26c; harness, 22@30c; skirting, 30@35c; fair bridle, a dozen, 50@55c; city kip, 50@75c; French kip, 75c@31.05; city calf skin, 75c@31.00; French calf skin, \$1.00@1.90.

Hides and Tallow. The following are shippers buying prices:
No. I green saited hides, 4/c: No. 2 green saited hides, 4/c: No. 2 cair, blee; No. 1 tailow, 4/c: No. 2 cair, blee; No. 1 tailow, 4/c: No. 2 tailow, 4/c. Tinners' Supplies.

\$5.00@8.25; roofing tin, IC, 14x20, \$5.25@5.50; 29x28, \$10.50@11.60; tin in pigs, 20c; in bars, 22c; iron, 27B, 30c; 27C iron, 4c; best bloom galvanized iron, 70 & 10 per cent. discount; sheet zinc, 5½c; copper bottoms, 19c; polished galvanized iron, 70 & 10 p sheet zinc, 51/2; copper bot copper, 18c; solder, 13@14c. Wool.

The following prices are for wagon lots: Medium, unawashed, 12c; fine merino, un-washed, 5@10c; coarse, or braid wool, 10@12c; tub-washed, coarse tub, 16@18c; choice, 19@22c. THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle Steady-Hogs Strong to Five Indianapolis Union Stock Yards, Oct. 31.

Good to choice heifers.....

Groceries.

Roasted Coffees—Packages: Banner Lion.
Arbuckie's XXXX, Jersey and Blended Java.
70%c. Bulk, in 50 lb bags: Capitol, 20½c; Pilot, 20c; Dakota, 19c; Brazil, 18½c.
Sugar—Cut-loaf, cubes 4.84c; powdered, 4.84.
65.16c; granulated, 4.59c; confectioners' A.
4.47c; coffee A. 4.1694.28c; extra C, 4.03c; good yellow, 3.7269.39lc; common, 3.47c.
Nuts—Almonds, Tarragonia, 15c; almonds, 17c; coffee Brazil nuts, new, 8c; filberts, 10c; walnuts, Naples, 15c; walnuts, French, 10c; w

effect, neither did the receipts in the Northwest, which were 184 cars smaller than the same day last year.

The clearances, however, were small, about 300,000 wheat and flour.

Bradstreet's report was a little larger than was expected, and the market firmed up slightly, only to be met with

Corn opened strong and there was a continued good demand for the early op-

rices were 5c to 10c higher, the quality eing poor and best grades were in good Commercial Notes.

Chicago Board's opening Liverpool ca-eles: Spot wheat steady and unchanged; 14@34d higher. Corn-Spot unchanged; futures firm; ½d higher.
Early Beerbohm Cable: Cargoes Early Beerbohm Cable: Cargoes oft coast and on passage wheat firmly held. Corn very firm; 3d to 6d higher.
Liverpool—Spot wheat fair inquiry; 3d higher all around. Corn firm.
The official visible increased last week 1,662,000 bushels instead of 1,531,000 bushels, the figures given out Monday. An error was made in Chicago's stocks.
New York—Philadelphia stated officially that no dividend will be declared on Pan-Handle preferred. This is due, it is stated, to the general financial It is stated, to the general financial depression and the generally poor busi-ness. There has been no meeting of the directors, the passing of the dividend eling a foregone conclusion. An official the Pennsylvania Company says: Payments of dividends should not have

"Payments of dividends should not have been begun, as the Pan-Handle is a young company, and has only \$700,000 in its surplus account."

Bradstreet's report: Wheat East increases 3,789,000 burchels, West increase 167,000 bushels, affoat and in Europe increase 400,000 bushels; total world's visible increase 4,256,000 bushels. Corn decrease 609,000 bushels. Oats increase 531,000 bushels.

69,000 bushels. Oats increase 531,000 bushels.

Weather forecast: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, rain to-day, falr, colder Thursday; Iowa, Nebraska, fair, colder Thursday; Iowa, Nebraska, fair, colder, Warmer Friday; Missouri, Kansas, fair, warmer; Minnesota, rain, colder.

United States Consul Buchanan, interviewed in the New York Heraid, says of Argentine: "The country has only begun to export, that is to say, the ability of the country to constantly increase its product is to my mind clear, but while it will yearly increase its output, it will require changes in its methods of farming. Actual statistics as to the present wheat crop are wanting. I don't think there will be a large amount for export."

New York wires 30 loads wheat taken at outports and 10 loads of corn to-day.

New York Wires: Late private cables Liverpool wheat shade lower. Corn ½d higher.

Closing Chicago Board's Cables: Paris

Closing Chicago Board's Cables: Paris Closing Chicago Board's Cables: Paris wheat 10@20 centimes higher: flour 35@50 centimes higher. Berlin 1@114 mark higher. Antwerp unchanged. Liverpool spot unchanged to ½d higher: futures ¼@½d higher; corn spot no quotation, futures 1d higher.

Primary market receipts of wheat were 763,000 bushels, against 528,000 bushels the corresponding day last year—a holiday.

Minneapoils received 488 cars of wheat and Duluth 206 cars, a total of 704 cars, against 885 cars the corresponding day last year.

st year. St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 22,000 bushlast year.

St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 22,000 bushels, corn 10,000 bushels, oats 23,000 bushels. Shipments: Wheat 1,000 bushels, corn 1,000 bushels, corn 1,000 bushels, oats 9,000 bushels.

Toledo—Receipts: Wheat 59,000 bushels, corn 30,000 bushels, oats none. Shipments: Wheat none, corn 1,000 bushels, oats 6,000 bushels.

Chicago—Receipts: Wheat 104,000 bushels, corn 154,000 bushels, oats 187,000 bushels, corn 22,000 bushels, oats 187,000 bushels, corn 82,000 bushels, oats 100 cars, oats 110 cars, hogs 24,000 head.

Omaha received 3,500 hogs and Kansas City 9,000 boss.

Exports of wheat and flour were: Wheat 99,000 bushels, flour 47,000 packages, equivalent to 312,000 bushels wheat, 22,000 bushels corn.

4.60. Alsyke, 30.2000.

Timothy—Seiling prices: Fair to choice, \$2.50

2.55.

Blue Grass — Seiling prices: Fancy Zenacky, \$1.15691.20.

Tagging prices: Fanc \$6.75, he predicted that before November 1 they would sell at \$4.50.

Closing Grain Markets. Closing Grain Markets.

Toledo, O., October 31.—Close—Wheat—October 52%c, December 52%c, May 57c.

New York, October 31.—Close—Wheat—November 54%c, December 55%c, May 68%c. Corn—November 57%c, December 56c. May 54%c. Oats—November 32%c, December 33%c, May 36%c. St. Louis, Mo., October 31.— Close—Wheat — October 48%c, December 49%c, May 54%c. Corn—October 47%c, December 47%c, May 47%c. Oats—October 27%c, December 29%c, May 32%c.

A NEW PORTLAND SCHOOL-HOUSE. this evening in the Reading Room, at which A. J. Beveridge is to be the prin-Grain and Provisions at Chicago. Reported by James E. Berry, room 16 Indiana-polis Board of Trade.

Open- High- Low- —Closing—ing. est. est. Oct. 31. Oct. 30. 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 50% 7% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 52 50½ 50½ 51% 51% 51% 50½ 50½ 51%-½ Ian11 85 11 92 11 82 11 82 11 80 Oct 600 602 597 597 595

Closing cash markets: Corn 51%c, oats 28%c, pork \$12.00, lard 6.85c, ribs 6.10c. CLEARINGS Indianapolis Grain Market. 75@3 25 Wheat—Dull; No. 2 red 47%c bid, No. 25@2 60 3 red 44c, wagon wheat 48c.

Corn-Weak; No. 1 white 52c, No. 2 white 52c, No. 3 white 52c, new 3 white 44c. No. 4 white 49c, No. 2 white mixed

Liverpool Market.

Liverpool, October 31.—Close—Wheat— teady, holders offer sparingly; No. 2

New York Provision Market. New York, October 31.—Butter—Re-ceipts 3.683 packages; steady; Western dairy 11,2616c, Western creamery 150 28½c, Elgins 23½c, Eggs-Receipts 4,636 packages; steady; Western 17@20c, cases 22.75/03.50. Sugar-Raw nominal; fair re-32.69.33.8. Sugar-raw hollman, har refining 3c, centrifugal (96 degrees test) 35c; refined quiet; crushed 4%24 15-16c, powdered 47-1624%c, granulated 4 3-164/4%c. Coffee—Quiet.

The Cincinnati Market. Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, October 31. — Flour—Firm.

Wheat—Steady at 50c. Corn—Stronger at 52c. Oats—Firm at 30g.30%c. Rye—Weak at 50%c. Pork—Quiet at \$12.50. Lard—Steady at 7.75c. Bulk meats—Quiet at 6.57%c. Bacon—Steady at 7.75c. Whisky—Firm; sales 624 barerls at \$1.23.

The Buffalo Market. Buffalo, October 31.—Wheat—Firm and unchanged; No. 2 red 54½c, No. 3 red 53½c, No. 1 white 58c. Corn—Dull; No. 2 yellow 56½c, No. 3 yellow 56c, No. 2 55½c, No. 3 55c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white 34¼c, No. 3 white 33¼c, No. 2 31½c.

Toledo, October 31.—Clover Seed—Dulland steady; prime, cash, October and November \$5.32½, February \$5.32½@5.35. Receipts 700 bags. Shipments 427 bags.

Chicago, Ill., October 31.—Flax Seed— Receipts 23,000 bushels; shipments 7,000 hushels; May \$1.42, October \$1.40½, cash

STOCKS, MONEY AND BONDS. A Quiet Day On 'Change To-Day-

The Various Fluctuations. New York, October 31.-The stock mar-

and 486%@486% for sixty-days; posted rates 4872@488 and 4882@489; commercial bills 4864@486. Silver certification sales. Bar silver 63%. Mexican

Bonds. Government bonds firm. U. S. 5s reg. 118%, 5s coupon 120, 4s reg. 115, do coupon 115%, 2s reg. 96 bid, Pacific 6s of '95 101.

Quotations On Stocks. Reported by James E. Berry, room 16 Indiana-polis Board of Trade.

		High-	Low-	Clos
NAME.	ing.	est.	est.	ing
Am. Cotton Oil Co	271/4	271/2	267/8	27
Chicago Gas Trust	73%	741/2	731/2	74
Am. Sugar Refinery	841/2	851/2	8314	845
National Lead pref	871/4	871/4	86 7/8	867
Atchison			434	5
C., B. & Q			72	723
Northwestern com	101	10114	9874	99
Rock Island	601/2	603/2	60	603
St. Paul com	61	613%	5936	603
Missouri Pacific	27%	231/8	273/8	279
Union Pacific	1114	1114	111/4	113
Western Union	87	87	8816	861
Jersey Central		9514	931/2	941
C., C., C. & St. L	361/2	361/2		364
C. & O			173%	18
L. & N	. 531/4	53%	53	53
Erie	131/4	131/4	12%	123
Canada Southern	49%	49%	491/2	491
Lake Shore	131%	13134	131	1314
New York Central	98	9814	97%	973
N. Y. & N. E	30%	30%	30%	303
Manhattan	1061/2	1071/4	106	1063
Del., Lack. & West	15734	1591/4	15714	158
Reading	17%	17%	1734	175
C., St. P. M. & O	331/2	331/2	321/4	321
Edison Gen. Elec	351/8	351/4	34%	343
Dis. & C. F. Co		101/4	9 7/8	97
Wabash pref	14	14	1376	137
Pacific Mail	191/2	19%	191/8	191
Tennessee Coal	16	16	15%	153
Tennessee Coal Del. & Hudson	122%	124	12234	1234
Cordage com	12%	12%	1278	127
Richmond Terminal	17	171/8	16%	174
Sales to noon 54,218 sh	ares.			

New York Exchange. Chicago, Ill., October 31.—New York ex-change 30 cents premium.

Indianapolis. .. 1,613,128 1,430,450

The Greencastle militia is to have new uniforms. It is Company I, First Regi-

Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knights

John Bray got out of the work-house yesterday afternoon, got drunk and sur-rendered himself at the police station. This morning he was sent back to the

Lectures on India and Ceylon, with stereopticon views, will be given at the College-avenue Baptist church to-night, and at the First Baptist church to-morrow night, by George W. Leitch. The prison north, the prison south, the Central Insane Hospital and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown drew their allowances today, exhausting their appropriations. Charles H. Vogel was arrested last night at the request of the Chicago police

department, on a charge of passing a forged draft. He says that he did not

know that the draft was not good. He will be taken to Chicago to-night.

companying this article is that of the new Portland school-house. It is from a design by William N. Bowman, of Indianapolis, architect. The building is to be used for a high-school and grade building. The first floor is to be occupied by five grade rooms, cloak-rooms and superintendent's office. The second floor is arranged for a high-school, with a large assembly-room, chemical and physical laboratories, four recitation rooms, principal's office and cloak-rooms. The

Observations.

An Indianapolis Architect and His

Special to The Indianapolis News. Portland, October 30 .- The picture ac-

cipal speaker.
Gus Rahke, of West Indianapolis, says its of the church people to his saloon and gambling places on Sunday; that he is going to visit the other saloons and places in the suburb and see if the proprietors will not all agree to "close tight" on Sunday if he will. The saloon-keepers have talked such a proposition over fore, and, it is said, tried the plan fo



building will be heated by an Indianapolis furnace company. The building is to be of brick with stone trimmings, laid in red mortar. The roof is to be of \$23,000, and the building is to be completed about January 1, 1895.
Mr. Bowman says: "All through the State the school-houses are much superior in design to those in Indianapolis, as pictures of many of them which have appeared in The News will prove. The reason there is such a difference in the lesign of the school buildings in the city and those throughout the State is be cause the school buildings throughout the State are let in competition, while those in the city are not."

HIGHER COURT RECORD. Decisions Made By the Supreme and

Appellate Courts. The Supreme Court handed down the following decisions: 16,865. Foster A. Fletcher vs. Rolla G. Christ et al. Parke C. C. Reversed. Mc-

Cabe, J. 16,950. Elizabeth Warthen vs. Cassie Sleffert. Vanderburg S. C. Affirmed. 16,926. Frank Webber vs. Talbot Pav-

ing Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J. 16,927. Charles N. Hubbard vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Paving Company.

Hackney, C. J.

16,928. Mary Clouser et al. vs. Talbot
Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed.

Hackney, C. J.

16,929. Margaret E. Rhodes et al. vs.

Telhot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Taibot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J. 16,931. Phillip N. Covault vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Paving Company. Wells C. L. Talbot Baving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney. C. J. 16,932. Rachael Briscoe et al. vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Ret opened dull and firm. New Jersey Central was in request and advanced 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 94, and Delaware & Hudson 1 to 123. Sugar developed weakness and touched 83\(\frac{1}{2}\), a loss of 1 per cent. Lake Shore lost a similar amount. The pressure against Sugar had not as yet affected the general market, and prices are well maintained. Sugar scored an additional loss of \(\frac{1}{2}\), and the general list ranged low in sympathy for a while. After 10:39 there was a general advance. Lackawanna sold up 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), Chicago Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), At this hour speculation is very quiet, but firm in tone.

Money

Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2\(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Sterling exchange easy with actual business in bankers bills at 487\(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Sterling and 488\(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Gas \(\frac{1}{2}\), Hackney, C. J.

16,332. Rachael Briscoe et al. vs Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,332. Nathael Briscoe et al. vs Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,332. Nathael Briscoe et al. vs Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,333. Nelson D. Clouser vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,336. Mary M. Henley vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,337. Rebecca Thomas vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,338. Nelson D. Clouser vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,336. Mary M. Henley vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,337. Rebecca Thomas vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,338. Samuel S. Carrell vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J.

16,347. Rebecca Thomas vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Hackney. C. J.

16,358. Charles H. Hubbard vs. Talbot Paving Company. Wells C. C. A

Paving Company. Wells C. C. Af-firmed. Hackney, C. J. 16,991. Joseph H. Gable et al. vs. Co-lumbus Cigar Company. Bartholomew C. C. Affirmed. Dailey, J. The Appellate Court. The Appellate Court made the follow-1,186. Morrison, Plummer & Co. vs.

Mannette Schlesinger. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Gavin, J. 1,296. William Earnest, executor, vs. Daniel Shoemaker. Jay C. C. Affirmed. 1,305. Salem-Bedford Stone Company vs. Joel L. Hobbs, administrator. Lawrence C. C. Reversed. Davis, J. 1,334. Chicago & Erle Railroad Company vs. James Ault. Adams C. C. Reversed. Reinhard, J. 1,506. Mark Swarts vs. Samuel Cohen et al. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Lotz, C. J. 1,388. Byrd S. Rhae et al. vs. Alexan-der Crunk. Vanderburg C. C. Certio-rari awarded.

1,399. Harry Sheets, administrator, vs. Isaac Russell. Marion C. C. Certiorari awarded. Oral Argument Heard. Oral argument was heard by the Supreme Court to-day in the appeal of the Lebanon Light, Heat and Power Company, against Warren Griffin. power company built a pipe line past the house of Warren Griffin's father in Hamnouse of warren Griffin stetner in Hamilton county. There was an explosion September 20, 1890, and Griffin, age twelve, was dangerously hurt. He has since been an invalid. The Clinton county court awarded damages.

IN THE SUBURBS.

North Indianapolis.

Frank Rador, night-watchman in North Indianapolis, is thankful this morning that he is alive. A bullet fired at him in the dark last night, and at close range, went through his hat less than an inch above his head. As he walked along Addison street, he noticed a stir among the bushes in Eugene Udell's yard, and he could see a dark object there, which he supposed was a horse or a cow. He thought he would do a good service by driving it out, and he went in toward the bush. When within a few feet of it a revolver shot

ment.

Only two cases of smallpox are known to exist at this time in Indiana. These are at Walkerton.

The Iron Molders' Union, No. 56, will give its twenty-first annual ball at Tomlinson Hall to-morrow evening.

County Clerk Wilson is getting his affairs in shape to retire from office. He will retire not later than November 15. The Rev. William W. Summers, of North Manchester, Ind., evangelist, of the Progressive Brethren church, is in the city.

The Bradford Concert Company, Mrs. J. C. Buchanan and M. B. Griffith, will give a program of music and reading at the Sixth Presbyterian church to-night. The State Board of Charities, through its secretary, E. P. Bicknell, to-day made an official inspection of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Orphans' Home at Knights-

guest of her cousins, the Miss Nulls, Rador street.

Mrs. J. M. Tomkins has gone on a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. S. T. Gridely, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Murphy Gospel Temperance League will hereafter hold its Friday night meetings in the Christian church.

William Sayco, who was shot acidentally in one of the saloons several Sundays ago, was able to return home from the hospital on Sunday. He is weak, but on fair way to recover good health. It is said that many Democrats in North Indianapolis are practicing on sample ballots how to scratch for Frank McCray, the Republican candidate for Superior Judge. McCray has his home in this suburb and has lived here some

Carl Black, formerly of the police force of North Indianapolis, is now learning the exigencies of the life of a motorman on the Irvington line.

who was to visit there, but failed to connect: "Missed half your life by not coming over Monday. Nineteen people in town, one horse race and a fight." On the West Side. A. G. Porter will preside at the meet-

hicle passengers. It has been current hicle passengers. It has been current talk for years that no officer ever went near it in an official capacity, and that no effort was ever made by one of them to have the different proprietors of it obey the law. The saloon-keepers "down town" argue that if they close on Sunday those who want drinks go to the Stock Yards to spend the day and their money.

> DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Death Returns.

Elsie Violet, 6 weeks, 571 Shelby st., Florence Durnad, 3 years, 46 California Infant Welsh, 188 W. Merrill st., still-Ellen Massey, 62 years, 27 Woodlawn Pred Adams, 5 months, Orphans' Asylum, meningids.
Charles N. Marsh, 15 years, typhoid fever, 371 S. State st.
Infant Armstrong, 83 W. Walnut st., premature birth.
Mrs. Broadrick, 36 years, 149 River ave.,

Mrs. C. A. Shaw, 26 years 453 E. Mar-Chris Stein, 49 years, E. Market st., emorrahage. roses; Miss Malott was also in white; Hulda Coffin, 27 years, 29 Bacon st., Miss Farquhar wore yellow silk, with a Ada Phillips, 9 months, Orphans' Asy-Birth Returns. Harry and Nora Pomeroy, 111 Harri-

on st., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, 14 Coble John and Bridget Dell, 516 W. Washingn st., boy. Jackson and Lydia Hubert, 433 W. Jashington st., girl. Samuel and Alma Harris, 274 W. New ork st., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, city, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, city, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minkner, West Inanapons, boy. Frank and Hattle Bannart, 689 S. Meidian st., boy. Samuel and Emma Potts, 405 Union st.,

Building Permits. George R. Popp, repair frame stable, 8 Madison ave., \$15. Frank P. Archer. frame house, 152 arlan st., \$150. P. Rush, frame barn, 366 Capitol Mary Winter, frame house, 20 John st.,

W. Z. and May Ayres, city, boy.

Real Estate Transfers. lot 112, Davidson's second addition

Daniel T. Hoffert to Andy J. Hof-Felty Kernan to Jacob C. Yunc-Felty Kernan to Jacob C. Yunc-'elix Kernan to Jacob C. Yunc-ker, lot 41, Lazarus & Pierce's Meridian Place addition...... Edward F. Claypool to Annie Brady, lot 254, Morton Place... Michael O'Connor to Mahlon D. Butler, lot 14, Pitts's subdivis-ion, part outlot 165.... Nicoli, lots 31-40 and 42, Marion Parklot 583, Stout's Indiana-avenue addition

Parmenas C. Jacobs to John W.
Griffin, lot 5, Graham's subdivision, part Woodlawn Park, Irvington Hannah J. Weesner to Lizzie W. Arbaugh, lot 5, Weesner's ad-

Arbaugh, lot 5, Weesner's addition, Irvington.
Butler University to John E.
York, lot 95, Julian and others'
addition, Irvington.
L. Jay Carter to Frank Doyle,
lot 138, McCarty's sixth West
Side addition. lot 138, McCarty Side addition.
Harvey Wright to Chas. Albers, lot 9, Parker and others' Oak lot 301, Brown's southeast addition samuel A. Fenneman to Wm. H. Landmeier, part lots 266 and 267, Fletcher's subdivision, part Oak Hill

Total transfers, 24; consideration. \$28,096 00 Camera Cure For Nervous Cadets. A naval officer once found he could not

A naval officer once found he could not teach the youngest men in the naval academy not to squirm, and start, and jump, and plug their ears with their fingers when the heavy cannon were fired. It was of no use to argue with them, pleadings were in vain, and reproofs were useless. It was highly ridiculous to have a lot of young men, whose profession it is to make war when war is needed, act like schoolgiris when the sea artillery was in noisy operation. schoolgiris when the sea artillery was in noisy operation.

Finally the officer hit upon a plan. He had a camera "trained" upon his gallant cadets without their knowing it, and then he ordered broadside after broadside fired. The noise was thunderous, and the actions of the cadets were, as usual, most undignified and most unwarlike. A few days later some excellent photographs of the "young-menafraid-of-a-noise" were hung in prominent positions, to be a perpetual reproach to those who plugged their ears. These photographs did their work. The next time the cannon roared the cadets stood like statues carved from stone, petrified with their fear of the "deadly camera" and its brutal frankness.

Exciting Day In Kansas. Kansas City Star. The editor of the Lecompton Sun wrote the following to a friend in Lawrence

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mis Beatty returned from a trip East Miss May Hollingsworth will go South i on cheek

in a few days.

Miss Hannah Erwin will leave for Europe on Saturday.

Mrs. John L. Campbell, of Crawfords ville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al-

Miss Tompkins, of New York, is visitwill remain several weeks. Mrs. Menzies, of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Pirtle Herod, will return home to-morrow.

A thimble party will be given to-morrow by Mrs. John M. Shaw, for her guest, Mrs. Falconer, of Springfield, O.
Mrs. Richard Klemm and daughter Lotta, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs Samuel Johnson, of North Pennsylvania A dinner will be given to-morrow by Mr, and Mrs. Charles Reynolds for Miss Erwin's guest, Miss Wetherill, of Penn-

sylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemcke and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. William H. Talbott, next to the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Edward Howard, who has beer visiting friends here, left for her home in Vincennes, to-day, accommpanied by Miss Irene Howard, of Boston, Mass.

Winifred Hunter, of this city, visited her parents here yesterday, and attended the performance at English's Opera House Mrs. William Myers was "at home" formally yesterday afternoon for the second time since her marriage. Mrs. J. E. Cravens and the Miss Stewarts re-

ceived with her.

A luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Henry D. Pierce for her sister, Mrs. Ruddell, of California. Mrs. Pierce will entertain again in a similar way to-mor-

row and Saturday. Mrs. Lyman M. Beckes, of Vincennes, who is visiting here, and for whom a number of companies have been given, will be entertained at luncheon on Fri-day by Mrs. Sidney M. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor have taken Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace's house in North Pennsylvania street. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will occupy Mrs. J. B. Mansur's house in North Meridian street. A luncheon will be given on Friday by Mrs. Horace Eddy at her home in Woodruff Place. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Trowd Madison and Miss Bright, of

Washington, D. C., who are visiting Mrs. McKinney.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dean chaperoned party which occupied the right-hand ve., consumption. box at English's last night. Miss Fred Adams, 5 months, Orphans' Asy- Lemcke, Miss Malott, Miss Caroline Farquhar, Mr. Moses G. McLain, Mr. Frederick Wiley and Mr. Albert Johnson, of Greenwood, were the others. The gowns worn by the ladies were exceedingly handsome, so that the box presented a brilliant appearance. Mrs. Dean was in a pale colored silk with lace. Miss Lemeke wore white gown, cut decollete, and carried several long-stemmed American Beauty ccrsage bouquet of Jacqueminot roses.

Good real estate, free of incumbrance, we will take as security for loans in any amount. Examination is promptly

Consultation on this subject is invited either in person or by letter.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPAN

OFFICE-23 S. Meridian St.

OFFICERS.

P. FRENZEL, Pres. FRED K. FAHNLEY, 1st Vice-Pres. E. G. CORNELIUS, 2d Vice-Pres. JOHN A. BUTLER, Secretary.

Important to Borrowers The Indiana Mutual Building and Loan Associations have decided to reduce the premium on all loans made after January 1, 1895, to two per cent., with interest at six per cent. The benefit of this reduction will also be given to all past borrowers, and to those whose loans are made before that date-provided those interested consent to the change in the contract. This should meet with the ap-730 00 proval of any one who desires to secure a loan, if the borrower will take into consideration the earnings he makes on the money he pays in as monthly dues on his shares, his interest thereby being reduced to less than five per cent. None

> Extraordinary Values at MATHEWS

but first-class applications will be con sidered, and will not loan to exceed fifty

CHAS. KAHLO, Secretary.

per cent. of the appraised value.

To-Morrow and Friday Extra heavy twill, long fleece Canton Extra neavy twin, long neece Canton Flannel, 7c.

12½c Comfort Cotton, full pound for 10c.
Another big let of Remnants of Tabe.
Linens and Calicces on sale to-morrow.

90c all-Wool heavy Venetian Serge, 48 inches wide, 57½c.

70c, black and navy only, 50-inch Henrieta Cloth, all-wool, 39c.

40-inch a l-Wool Suiting, all colors, 27½c; worth 4fc.

500 dozen Underwear. This is the way to sell them:— 500 dozen Underwessel to sell them:—
100 dozen Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Vesta and Pants 19c, they would be considered

lar price 75c. 100 dozen Children's Goods, in red, gray and white, you can buy them from 10c up. 200 dozen Ladies' and Gents' Brown and ray mixed, regular 65c quality, they go or 39c. 25c fleece lined Hose 15c. CROCKERY 75c Decorated Chins Cups and Saucers 50c per set.
Just two dozen left of \$1 Decorated China

very chesp at 25c.
100 dozen Ladies' Silk finished Vests and

Pants, extra heavy, fleece lined, 45c; regu-

Pitchers, they go to morrow for 48c each. 100 dozen 20c Glass Fruit Dishes, sale price 10c each. Half gallon Glass Pitchers 15c. Haif gallon Giass T. TOYS

Car-loads of Toys and Holiday Goods arriving daily. All new and desirable the largest and best arriving daily. All new and desirable novelties. We carry the largest and best assorted line of these goods to be found in the city.

MATHEWS Great 5c and 10c Store 13 W. Washington St.

Mme, M. YALE'S

EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC.

Stops hair falling in 24 hours. Only remedy known on earth to restore gray hair to its natural color without dye. Absolutely pure. Price, 31. Sold by C. A. EITEL.

Shelby and Cottage Grove avenue.

and brow

is evidence that the body is getting proper nourishment.

When this glow of health is absent assimilation is wrong, and health is letting down.

Scott's Emulsion taken immediately arrests waste, regardless of the cause. Consumption must yield to treatment that stops waste and builds flesh anew.

Almost as palatable as milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggista

GOING OUT

We must give up the room to our Cloak and Fur Department.

CLOSING OUT SALE

of these goods commences to-morrow and continues until every pair is sold out. Nottingham Lace Curtains

Lot 1, worth \$1.50 per pair, at 85c. Lot 2, worth \$1.76 per pair, at \$1. Lot 3, worth \$2.50 per pair, at \$1.48. Lot 4, worth \$2.25 per pair, at \$1.25. Lot 5, worth \$3 per pair, at \$1.98. Lot 6, worth \$3.98 per pair, at \$2.50. IRISH POINT and TAMBOUR CURTAINS. Lot 1, worth \$ 7.00 per pair, at \$4.00, Lot 2, worth \$ 9.00 per pair, at 5.00

Lot 2, worth 9,00 per pair, at 5,00. Lot 3, worth 10,00 per pair, at 6,00. Lot 4, worth 12,50 per pair, at 6,75. Lot 5, worth 15,00 per pair, at 7,75. Lot 6, worth 20,00 per pair, at 9,75. Enlarging our

CLOAK and FUR DEPARTMEN to accommodate the crowds.

40-inch Cloth Jackets only \$5. 42-inch Cloth Jackets only \$7.50. Cony Capes, we sold 75 yesterday at . We expect to sell 150 to-morrow at the same price.
Astrakhan Capes, 30 inches long, at Our customers say they are not as good elsewhere at \$20.

Beaver Capes at \$35.
Our Scal Capes at \$15, at \$18.50, at \$25, all 30 and 40 Inches long. These garments were purchased by our Closs buyer while in Europe add can not be found elegraba. Handkerchiefs

See them at 1c, 5c, 10c and 19c, many of them worth five times the prinamed.

SALE NEW LACES Exquisite designs. See the 7-inch Torchon Lace at 1c a yard, Extra special values in Biankets and Extra special values in Dress Goods Extra special values in Hosiery and

PAP'S STORE

MONEY SAVED ON UNDERWEAR

Children's White Merino Underwear, French children's White or Jager Ribbed Underwear, very comfortable, 12% and up.
Children's Natural Wool and Random Mixed Underwear, 10c and up.
Boys' Wright's Health Underwear, sizes 20 Boys' Wright's Health Underwear, sizes 20 to 34, all 50c.
Boys' Camelshair, all sizes, 28 to 36, for 25c.
Children's silk bound Jager Ribbed Underwear, 20c and up.
Children's White and Gray Ribbed, open and buttoned down front, sizes 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, all 25c. 25c. Children's and Misses' Union Suits, natural and white, extra quality, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, all 48c. Ladies' Union Suits, white or natural, all Sizes. 48c.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests and Pants, 19c, 25c, 23½c, 37½c, 50c, 75c and up.
Gents' Underwear, 25c to \$2.50. Full line. Extra-HANDKERCHIEFS-Extra

\$1.19 MOSQUETAIRE KIDS,

NEW EVENING SILK MITTS have just come in. All colors. PAP'S STORE

Corner of Illinois and Market Sts. WAGON WHEAT 480

ACME MILLING COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. ENGLISH'S OPBRA HOUSE-MISS AS Rehan in "Twelfth Night."

PARK THEATER-De Mente EMPIRE THEATER-"City Sports" Company.

THE MILITARY CAREER

NAPOLEON

By MONTGOMERY B. GIBBS.

fritten for The Indianapolis News-Copy-

This fourth attempt of Austria to con-quer Napoleon ended, therefore, as did the previous ones—in failure. It was one of the most memorable campaigns in history, in the course of which all the es of skilled warriors were exolted, not in a contest of a few hours, but a succession of memorable As yet, however, the young commander was only a temporary vice tor; the weakness of the army of Italy did not permit him to draw all the advantages he had promised himself from Arcola. Alvinzi was now thoroughly beaten, his losses were very great, and, like his predecessors, he sent to Vienna for reinforcements to continue his con-test against Bonaparte, who had repaired to Verona, which he fixed upon A Fresh Onslaught.

Once more the Austrian general's

preparations were completed for a fresh bampaign, and on January 7, 1797, at the head of 60,000 soldiers, consisting of voleers from the best families in Vienna and battalions from the Army of the Rhine, Coats, Hungarians, Tyroleans, etc., Alvinzi descended from the northern barriers of Italy to release the brave Wurmser from his prison at Mantua, and again attempt to "overwhelm the French invaders." A messenger dispatched to Wurmser from the Imperial court was captured by the French, and dispatches concealed in wax balls recovered. From these Napoleon learned the present designs, signed by the Emperor's own hand, of the Austrian gov--Alvinzi was once more placed at the head of 60,000 men, and was again to march into Lombardy and to raise the siege of Mantau; Wurmser was directed to hold out to the last extremity. If the army of Alvinzi could be reunited with garrison, the destruction of the h seemed undoubted; if not, and if, best to abandon Mantua, he was directed to cut his way into Romagna and to take command of the papal troops, the Pope having broken the treaty of Bologna, and raised an army of 7,000 men to act in concert with Wurmser, when he should be released from Mantua.

Again the Austrian army—the fifth—was divided, one column under Alvinzi for the line of the Adige; the other for the Breina under General Provera, who was to join the marshal under the walls of Mantua.

When Napoleon learned this at his headquarters at Verona, he posted Joubert at Rivoli to dispute Alvinzi's passage, and Augereau to watch the movements of Provera, knowing that within a few hours he could concentrate his own forces on either column.

At sunset on the 13th of January, Joubert's messenger brought the news that best to abandon Mantua, he was directed

At sunset on the 13th of January, Joubert's messenger brought the news that he had met Alvinzi and with difficulty held him in check through the day. Napoleon examined with the utmost attention the maps and descriptions of the places, the reports of the generals, and those of his spies and light troops, and passed a part of the night in a state of uncertainty and indecision. At length, on receiving fresh reports, he exclaimed: "It is clear, it is clear; to Rivoli!" and, quickly giving his orders to his alds, assigning the troops, to their different routes, he left a garrison at Verona, and, with General Massena and all the disposable troops, he repaired to Gen. Joubert, By one of his lightning marches he reached the hights of Rivoli two hours after midnight. Below in the valley live separate encampments of the Austrian army were visible in the snoonlight. Napoleon quickly decided to force Alvinzi to battle before he was ready. Joubert, confounded by the display of Alvin's gigantic force, was in the very act of shandoning his nosition when the Joubert, confounded by the display of Alvini's gigantic force, was in the very act of abandoning his position when the French, commander checked his movement, and, tiringing up more battalions, forced the enemy from a position it had selzed on the first symptoms of the French retreat.

seized on the first symptoms of the French retreat.

Skillful Structeric Movements.

From the eminence on which he stood Napoleon's keen eye soon penetrated the secret of Alvinzi's weakness—that his sattiliery had not yet arrived. To force him to accept heatie, Napoleon took every possible means to conceal his own arrival and prolonged, by a series of petty maneuvers, the enemy's belief that it had to do with a mere outpost of the French. Alvinzi's was fully deceived, and instead of advancing, or some great, and well-arranged system, suffered his several columns to endeavor to force the hights by insulated movements which the real strength of Napoleon easily enabled him to baffle. Two field pieces had been abandoned by their drivers and were seized by the enemy, corded, advancing, cried out: "Fourteerth, will you let them take your arrillery". Berthler, who had purposely suffered the enemy to approach, then opened a terrible fire, which levield men and horses round the guns, and upon which the Austrians immediately fell. A moment later the bravery of the spect, rousel by his work having marched all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme of weariness. They started all night, had had down to rest in the extreme

The French artillery was soon in ordinal to be a superaction of the Austrians, as Napoison hast guessed, had not yet our our of the Austrians, as Napoison hast guessed, had not yet our our of the Prench artillery was soon in a position, while that of the Austrians, as Napoison hast guessed, had not yet our our of the Prench artillery was soon in the Street, and the Complete our out of the William of the Street, and the Complete out of the William of the Street, and the Complete out of the Street, and the Street, and the Complete out of the Street, and the Street, and

A Clever Ruse Discovered. Marching all day and the next night, Napoleon reached the vicinity of Mantua late on the 15th. He found the enemy strongly posted, and Serrurier's division highly critical. A regiment of Provera's hissars had only a few hours before established themselves in the suburb of St. George. This Austrian corps had been clothed in white cloaks resembling e of a well-known French regiment

gate, would have certainly been admitted as friends but for the sagacity of an old sergeant, who could not help fancying that the white cloaks had too much of the gloss of novelty about them to have stood the wear and tear of three Bonapartean campaigns. He of three Bonapartean campaigns. He instantly closed the barriers and warned a drummer who was near him of the danger. These two gave the alarm, and the guns of the blockading force wer-instantly turned upon their pretended friends, who were forced to retire. Napoleon himself passed the night in

walking the outposts, so great was his anxiety. At one of these he found grenadier sentinel asleep from exhaust grenadier sentinel asleep from exhaustion, and, taking his gun without waking him, performed a sentinel's duty in his place for about haif an hour. When the man, starting from his slumbers, perceived with terror and despair the countenance and occupation of his general, he fell on his knees before him. "My friend," said Napoleon mildly, "here is your musket. You had fought hard and marched long and your exhaustion is excusable; but a moment's inattention might at present ruin the whole army.

and marched long and your sanction is excusable; but a moment's inattention might at present ruin the whole army. I happened to be awake and have held your post for you. You will be more careful another time!"

Such acts of magnanimity endeared Napoleon to his soldiers, and, while he rarely relaxed in his military discipline, he early acquired the devotion of his men who told and retoid aneedotes of his doings in camp and on the battlefield, and as the stories spread from column to column his followers came to with veneration that few ties in Italy. As he was disposing instroops in order for attack, a light drag oon, stepping from the ranks, requested of the commander a few minutes' private conversation, to which Napoleon acquiesced, when the soldier thus addressed him: "General, if you will proceed to adopt such and such measures, the enemy must be defeated."

"Wretched man," exclaimed the commander "hold your tongue; you will propose the commander "hold your tongue; you will state the original to the commander "hold your tongue; you will be a proceed to the commander "hold your tongue; you will state the commander "hold your tongue; you will be a proceed to the commander "hold your tongue; you will be a proceed to the commander the commander the commander where the commander where the commander will be a proceed to the commander will be a mander, "hold your tongue; you will surely not betray my secret," at the same time placing his hand before the

mouth of the dragoon. The soldier in question was possessed of an inherent military capacity, and appreciated every arrangement necessary nd: a bullet had no doubt terminated his military career

Battle of St. George. The next morning there ensued a hot slormish, recorded as the battle of St. The tumult and slaughter were orce were compelled to lay down their arms. Wurmser, who had hazarded a be men, was glad to make his way back again, and retire within the old walls, in consequence of a desperate assault headed by Napoleon in person, who threw himself between Wurmser and Provera and beat them completely one self cut off hopelessly from Alvinzi and surrounded by the French; he was disheartened and defeated. He and his five thousand men laid down their arms on the 16th of January, and various bodies the 16th of January, and various bodies of the Austrian force seattered over the country followed their example. This latter engagement was called the battle of La Favorita from the name of a country house near which it was fought. The Seventy-fifth at this battle refused cartridges: "With such enemies as we have before us," said they, "we must only use the bayonet." lly use the bayonet." The battles of Rivoli and La Favorita

had disabled Alvinzi from continuing the campaign; thus had the magnificen army of Austria ceased to exist in three (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Parties and the A. P. A. There appeared in your paper of the 26th instant an article headed "Down with the A. P. A.," from the pen of Mr. R. R. Shiel, upon the A. P. A. question. an, judging from the tenor of his comand judging from the tenor of his com-munication, through which he labors hard and anxiously to shield his party from the charge of being the principal abiding place of the A. P. A. fraternity. His excessive zeal has lead him to make statements so inconsistent with the facts as to call for a reply, it seems to me. His ardor in his party's cause will excite the suspicion, at least in the minds of some of those who read his article, that Bru-tus like, it is not that he loves his church less, but that he loves his party more I fully indorse his characterization of the A. P. A. abomination, but when he states that fully as many members of that oath-bound order are to be found in the Democratic as in the Republican party.

I take issue with him. Pirst, I point to the plain fact that the Democratic party all over the land-in its conventions, through its press, orators and leaders-

Little Hostess—See how her eyes follow

A Logg Time Finding Its Uses. Rubber was little used, except for erasing, until 1820, three hundred years after its discovery. A High Quotation.

Gold was quoted in Argentine last year at 320, this year it reached 429.

THE ELECTION INSPECTORS

APPOINTMENTS COMPLETED BY

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Certificates of the Inspectors-Delivery of the Ballots, Ballot Boxes and Booths - The

Election Sheriffs.

The appointments of inspectors in the to-day. They were made, as provided by the law, at the June term, but since then circumstances have caused a number of inspectors to resign. The changes were not many, and the inspectors are largely those who served at the last election. Deputy Auditor Hughes will this week issue to the inspectors their certificates of appointment. He says that he has hopes that all will not wait until the last minute, and then come in together to receive the certificates and qualify for the office. The inspector is expected to go first to the auditor's office and make himself known, if he is not already known. Mr. Hughes will then issue to tim his certificate, blanks, poll books, ink, pads and other articles of stationery required in the election booth. These he is to keep under seal. On Saturday and not before Saturday, he may go to the office of the county clerk. He must have with him his certificate of ap-pointment as inspector. This certificate necessary for the protection of the clerk in issuing the ballots. After the cer-tificate has been presented, the county derk will give him the ballots, under seal. These ballots he is to take to his home and keep unbroken until they are The booths and ballot-boxes will be delivered this week, the booths at the voting places and the ballot-boxes, three

word "booths" with the word "booze." It is the former, he says, that will be delivered at the voting places The sheriff's office will be open every yeening after to-night for the purpose of administering the oath of office to the eletion sheriffs. Of these there will be 450; one from each party will serve n each precinct. The deputies are uittees. The Democratic list has al-been certified to Sheriff Dmmett many of the appointees have quali The Republican list has not beer

FIRST WARD. 1-W. S. Winter, Fernway and Pawpaw F. Stewart, Bruce and Yandes

-W. C. Sandman, 190 Yandes street. -Wrg. Temman, 140 Newman street. -Wfn. Schultz, 106 Martindale avenue. -J. A. Weber, 17 Alvord street. -Samuel E. Duncan, 103 Brookside ave-

13—George V. Bedell, 336 Archer street,

14—J. B. Heywood, 639 College avenue. 15—Don K. Hall, 627 Park avenue. 16—W. E. McDaniel, 538 Bellefontaine treet.
17—Charles Loftin, 42 Ruckle street.
18—Fred Riebel, 425 Broadway.
19—William Dorey, 24 Garfield street.
20—Pierce Norton, 321 Broadway.
21—William S. Budd, 274 Central avenue.
22—Samuel N. Gold, 164 Broadway.
23—Harvey J. Cavender, 240 Cornell treet.

treet. 24-George Stumpf, 43 Peru street. 25-Jacob Voorhees, 58 Arch street. 26-John Dennitt, 283 East St. Clair

street. 27-J. H. Ballman, 426 North New Jer-THIRD WARD. 28-R. M. Coffman, Twenty-fifth street street. 30-W./James, 1101 North Mississippi treet. 31-Michael Riley, 1120 North Pennsylania street. 32—J. E. McCollough, 985 North Meridian and street. 32-John Claypool, 1088 North Illinois

street. 34—Chas. J. Crane, 56 Highland Place. 35—Adolph Schleicher, 998 North Mississippi street. 36-T. B. Laycock, 903 North Delaware street. 37-Horace T. Bennett, 723 North Pennsylvania street. 38—John Meichalis, 654 North Capitol venue. 39-J. N. Millikan, 776 North Illinois. 40-George W. Pitts, 210 West Sixth street. 41-A. C. Finley, 636 North Mississippi

42-D. E. Moyle, 422 West Second street. 43-Edward Scherer, 362 West First 4-Joseph Hoy, 468 North West street. 45-B. K. Lytle, 6 Camp street 46-Chris. Scherer, 446 Indiana avenue. 47-William Barnaby, 241 Elizabeth

Milton Foreman, 348 Blake street. 49-Michael Loughlin, 38 Center street. 50-John Liebrich, 330 West North 51-Henry Russe, 257 North California 52-August Woerner, West and Michi-

53-S. C. Phillips, 1067 West Vermont street. 54-Thomas Oddy, 1032 West Washington street. 55—Harry Wright, 21 Springfield street. 56—Daniel Barckdall, 678 West Washington street. 57-James Fitzpatrick, 619 West Vermont street. 58-W. R. Carey, 244 Douglass street. 59-Richard Merrick, 482 West Washington street. 60-W. W. Perrott, 354 West New York

88—Fred Kolb, 151 Davidson street. 89—S. V. Parrott, 92 Highland avenue. 90—Charles Sabbe, 247 North Pine street. 91—Leonard Raschbacker, 811 East Mar-

NINTH WARD. 96-Robert E. Woods, Woodside. 96-Robert Donnelly, 200 Auburn street. 97-C. H. Rosebrock, 200 Prospect street.

98-Maurice Quill, 13 Hoyt avenue. 99-Wm. Folkening, 141 Lexington ave-100-John F. White, 162 Hoyt avenue. 101-Owen McAree, 249 English avenue. 102-Gustav C. Witt, 251 Michigan ave-103-Wm. Langstaff, 605 East Wash-

ngton street. 104—Joseph Behringer, 150 Bates street. 105—D. A. Kirk, 131 Meek street. 106-George DeLuse, 101 South Noble

07-Charles G. Dammeyer, 310 East Georgia street. 108-Henry Reinken, 266 East Washing-109-Chris Waterman, 280 East Market street. 110-John W. Wilson, 173 East Market The appointments of inspectors in the 225 precincts of Marion county were 211-Fred Heier, 20 South New Jersey street. 112-Henry F. Habeny, 120 South East 13-George Colter, 172 East South 14-J. E. Lookridge, 371/2 West Washgton street. 115—Herman Ackelow, Circle House. ELEVENTH WARD.

116-John Rogers, 60 North Illinois 117-Fred Schrader, 65 West Washington street. 118-Thos. F. Smith, 117 West Maryland 119—John A. Méyers, 27 McGill street. 120—Thomas K. Barrett, 232 West Geor 121-John W. Hughes, 43 South California street. 122-John Glickert, 306 South West 123-Henry McManamon, 228 South West 124-James B. Coyle, 253 South Capitol 125-George Schopp, 68 West South

TWELFTH WARD. 127-Edwin St. George Rogers, 51 Madi-128-Charles A. Gauss, 61 Russell ave-129-Fred Mack, 527 South Illinois street. 131—Henry Blase, Sr., 169 Union street. 132-Thomas Markey, 86 High street. 133-Peter Hansen, 444 South East

126-John Sullivan, 315 South Missouri

134—Charles Buenagle, 364 South East 135-Barney Schriener, 310 South Pennsylvania street. 136—William Manion, 262 South Delavare street. 137-Joe Kasberg, 295 South Alabama THIRTEENTH WARD.

138-Patrick Walsh, 340 East South 139-Ed Gauspohl, 36 Fletcher avenue. 140—Daniel Foley, 49 English avenue.
141—James P. Riggs, 15 Grove street.
142—J. H. Mahoney, 187 Huron street.
143—Maurice Pennicke, 189 Huron street.
144—Henry Stolte, 64 Stevens street.
145—George Wallace, 438 East McCarty treet. 146—Samuel Plaice, 173 Daugherty treet. 147—P. J. Kelly, 28 Buchanan street. 148—George J. Dudley, 184 Coburn street. 149—Matthew Kaesberg, 307 Coburn

FOURTEENTH WARD 150-J. W. Cates, 122 Olive street. 151-Charles Wonnell, 160 Laurel street 152—Fred Meyer, 43 Evison street. 153—W. W. Knight, Pleasant and Pros 154-William Beatty, 541 Shelby street. 154-William Beatty, 34 Shelly Steet. 155-E. L. Rose, 57 Gatling street. 156-Charles H. Rihl, 127 Lincoln lane. 157-Fred Miller, 23 Weghorst street. 158-Julius H. Morrow, 49 Barth avenue 159-Reinhart Milli, 43 Nebraska street. 160-John Van Stan, 47 Yeiser street.

FIFTEENTH WARD. 161-Jerry Costello, 99 West McCarty 62—John Rail, 417 South Missouri 163-William Flynn, 114 West Ray street. 164-Edward Creasy, 500 South West street. 165-John Higgins, 3 Carlos street. 166-Daniel O'Brien, 542 South Ca venue. 167—Francis Bergman, 251 West Morris 168-Frank Byrkit, 39 West Morris 169-M. Doherty, 76 Arizona street. 170-Charles A. Simpson, 380 Union street. 171-Joseph Snider, 715 South Meridian

CENTER TOWNSHIP. 173-Henry Gimber, 876 South Meridian and Graceland avenue.
29-W. W. Baker, 1496 North Illinois street.
175-Charles Mankedick, Prospect and 174-William Harmenning, 16 Prospect Hester streets. 176-William R. Shimer, 246 East Washton street.
7-William G. Geisel, Clifford avenue l Rural street.
8-William M. Arnold, Keystone and lifford avenues. 179—John F. Keller, 16 South Station tieet, Brightwood. 180-Frank Baker, Howland avenue. 181-Arthur Benner, North Indianapo-

172-Louis C. Hornecker, 989 South Me-

182 -William Meyers, North Indianapois.
182—Fred Ogle, North Indianapolis.
184—Christ Miller, 416 Indiana avenue.
185—G. F. Calbert, West Indianapolis.
186—H. L. Scotten, West Indianapolis.
187—C. F. Betz, West Indianapolis.
188—Theodore Badger, West Indianapolis. 189—George Bolin, West Indianapolis. 190—James Kyle, West Indianapolis. 191—Eugene Gill, West Indianapolis.

DECATUR TOWNSHIP. -Edwin S. Mills, West Newton. -James Kervan, West Newton. FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

-Henry J. Beaver, Wanamaker. -Jeremiah Swailes, Acton. -Nathaniel Smith, Acton. LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. 1—Henry Mock, Oaklanden. 2—Samuel T. Beaver, Castleton. 3—George S. Dunn, Lawrence. PERRY TOWNSHIP.

1—Christopher Grube, Southport. 2-A. J. Snider, Southport. 3-Ell Heiny, Southport. 4-Dr. George Spees, Glenns Valley. PIKE TOWNSHIP.

1-Howard Todd, New Augusta. 2-Matthew J. Wagle, New Augusta. 3-John R. Meyers, Traders' Point. WARREN TOWNSHIP. 1-Thomas Wonnell, Irvington. 2-R. E. Moore, Irvington. 3-Robert Davis, Julietta. 4-John S. McConnell, Cumberland.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. -Harrison Sharpe, Broad Ripple. -Thomas Smith, Broad Ripple. -William H. Huff, Malott Park.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP. WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

1-Louis Nelson, Clermont.

2-Wood Thompson, Ben Davis.

3-Joseph F. Flack, Mt. Jackson.

4-James W. McKenna, Mt. Jackson.

5-Jacob Russell, Haughville.

6-William Burnett, Mt. Jackson.

7-Wood P. Canfield, Haughville.

8-Jacob A. Emrich, Haughville.

9-Hiram W. Miller, care State Bank, city

10-B. B. Helm, Maywood. 11-Edward L. Moore, Haughville.

Burglar's Outfit In a Boy's Pocket. Patrolman Simpson found four boys in the rear of the Empire Theater and attempted to arrest them. Three of them escaped, but the other was captured. On searching him the officers found in his pocket a burglar's lamp, a lot of keys, including two skeleton keys, and articles supposed to have been stolen. He gave his name as Stephen Taylor, sixteen years old, and home Dubuque, Ia. More than that he would not tell. From letter in his pocket, it was learned that he apparently had a sister in Chicago. There was also a letter addressed to himself at 3403 State street, Chicago. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to the work-house or sixty days on a charge of having bur

A Decision For the Archbishop. Montreal, October 31.—Judge Doherty dismissed the Canada Revue case yester-day. The Revue began a series of severe attacks on the Roman Catholic church. Archbishop Fabre put the publication under the ban of the church, and the Revue sued the Bishop for \$50,000. The revue sued the Bishop for \$50,000. The judge dismisses the case on the ground that the Archbishop acted within the bounds of his authority and without malice, and because it did not interfere with the plaintiff's right of selling the eet street.
92—Wm. Glenn; 117 North State street.
93—G. Greene, 163 Jefferson avenue,
94—Ezckiel Bolinger, 8 North Rural bounds of his authority and without malice, and because it did not interfet with the plaintiff's right of selling the paper to whomsoever wanted to read it.

A Foible of Fair Texans.

SUPREME COURT. Abstracts of Cases Decided On Tuesday, October 30, 1894.

Dismissal of Cause-Attorney's Neg-16.968. The Baltimore & Ohio and Chicago Railroad Company vs. Frederick Eggers. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Dailey, J. On facts shown by record, appellant's counsel in the court below was negligent in failing to prosecute his cause, him, a party can not be in default for failure to plead. A motion to set aside the dismissal of a cause is summary, and calls for no answer.

16,774. Anthony S. Robbins vs. Martha Spencer et al. Gibson C. C. Reversed. (1) This court will not weigh conflict ing evidence. (2) A grantor's declara-tions after his conveyance and in the grantee's absence are inadmissible to

defeat the grantee's title.
Subrogation—Partition. 16,636. Eli Greene et al. vs. Alonzo J. Brown, administrator. Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. Hackney, C. J. (1) One who redeems from foreclosure sale is subrogated to the amounts of redemption money which he has paid, and demption money which he has paid, and possesses an equitable lien therefor, Where such lien exists upon an undivided interest and such interest is afterward severed, the lien will be transferred and confined to such severed interests. (2) It will be presumed that title is not involved in partition proceedings. So far as title is in Issue with reference to advancements that issue is required by the statute, R. S. 1894, Sec. 1,203. (3) While administration is pending, heirs can not adjust legal liens in a partition proceeding.

Promissory Note-Estoppel.

16,994. John Krautwohl et al. vs. Johathan Dawson, guardian. Fulton C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J. Representations by the maker of a note that it is all right and will be paid, which are the ground of a purchase of the note by a third person in good faith for value by a third person in good faith for value estop a defense on ground of alteration subsequent to execution. Such estoppel will avail the assignee of the note as well as its assigner. The note and mortgage having been given for purchase money for real estate, the wife had no interest in the land as against the purchase money. Whatever would estop the husband estops her.

APPELLATE COURT.

Practice-Warranty-Inadequacy of Consideration.

1,260. C. Aultman & Co. vs. Simeon Richardson et al. Madison C. C. Re versd. Lotz, C. J. (1) Breach of warranty may be used the warrantee's option, either as a ause for an original action, a counter-aim or as a matter of defense. It is a roper defense to an action to foreclose chattel mortgage. (2) Inadequacy of asidedation in the absence of fraud onsidedation in the absence oes not invalidate a contract

Reversal-Weight of Evidence. 1,307. William Ward vs. Oscar A. hristy. Grant C. C. Affirmed. Ross, J. A judgment will not be reversed where is any evidence in its support.

Tenancy-Notice to Quit. 1.229. Chicago & Southeastern Railway Company vs. Eliza Perkins. Clinton C. Affirmed. Davis, J.

(1) Where the tenant of lands after the expiration of a five-years' lease, wrongfully excludes the owner from cossession for more than a year before the owner sues for possession, this unlawful occupancy does not create a new tenancy from year to year. (2) On the facts as stated, notice to vacate was not

cessary before suit Joint Demurrer Note-Parol Warranty-Appellate Practice 1,275. Leander M. Christ vs. Clark Ja-coby et al. Boone C. C. Affirmed. Gav-

will not be sustained unless both paragraphs are bad. (2) Breach of warranty as to goods sold is a proper defense to an action on a note given for such goods available to surety as well as principal (3) Where such a note is given it does not constitute the entire contract to the ex-clusion of parol evidence of warranty (4) There is evidence supporting the judg ment. (5) The measure of damages for breach of warranty of chattels is the dif-

(1) In an action against a railroad company for negligently igniting a mead-ow by sparks thrown from a locomotive, evidence of the value of a similar crop of hay grown thereon during previous years is admissible to establish the amount of damage suffered. (2) The owner of land so injured may testify to extent of damage without proof that he is competent as an expert witness. (3) The measure of damage is the differ-ence in value before and after fire. (4) The mere presence of combustible materials on the right-of-way which permit fire spread to adjoining property is suf-cient proof of actionable negligence. (5) There is evidence supporting the verdict (6) The damages allowed are not excess

Two Barbers Missing. Harry Dodds and William Dodds, bar hers who are brothers, are missing. The first worked at 83 West Washington street; the second at 9 Indiana avenue They disappeared Monday about noon Since then their wives have hunted for them in vain. Harry Dodds was not twenty, and his wife is nineteen. She is left with two young children. Both men formerly lived in Peru.

Pall-Bearers at C. H. Stein's Funeral. The funeral of Christian H. Stein this afternoon was conducted by the Mystic Tie Lodge of Masons, and the follow were the pall-bearers; J. O. Hen son, Albert Gall, Myron D. King, W Ellis, Richard O. Johnson and W. Burford, all State employes.

SPOTS LIKE RAW BEEF

Erysipelas and Scrofula All My Life In Cloths For Weeks. Blisters Size of Peas. Burned Like Fire. No Rest or Sleep.

Tried Three Doctors. Did No Good. Got Cuticura. Immediate Help. Entire Cure in Three Months.

I have been troubled with Erysipelas and Scrofula all my life. Recently my limbs came out in red spots from the size of my hand down to the merest pimple. Some of them would fester a little, but mostly fire red, and the large spots looked more like raw beef, and would raise up quite a little from the surface. There would be blisters come as large as peas in different places with the rest. It was all over my limbs from my feet to my body, across my shoulders, and my arms, hands and wrists had to be done up in cloths for weeks, and they would itch and and my arms, nands and wrists had to be done
up in cloths for weeks, and they would itch and
burn as though I was afire, and there was no
sleep for me, and my limbs swelled a good deal
I tried three doctors, but did me no good. Fi
nally a friend recommended CUTICURA REME nally a friend recommended CUTICURA REMEDIES, and my husband got them. I gave them a thorough trial, and they helped me right off. In three months time I was all well. Now this was three years ago this spring. I have used six or seven boxes of CUTICURA, and have taken nearly a dozen bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and the CUTICURA SOAP I use entirely, and there is no other like it for bath and tollet.

MRS. W. R. SPKING. Geneva, Astabula Co., Ohio.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS The cures daily effected by the CUTICURA REM-EDIES of torturing, disfiguring and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood diseases, with loss of hair, are so wonderful as to seem almost incredible. Yet every word is true.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c; Re-OLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. COMP, Sole Proprietors, Buston. "How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Curroura Soap. Absolutely pure.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS,
Ridney and uterine pains and weaknesses relieved in one minute by the
Cutleura Anti-Pain Plaster. Only
instantaneous pain tilling plaster.

by any crafty dealer who tells you he has something else that's "just as good" as Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. Is it probable! The only medicine which is guaranteed by it's makers. If it doesn't benefit or

JUST RECEIVED

a new line of Stiff Hats in all the

latest shapes, that will be placed on

\$1.98

Also a line of the ever popular

DANBURY HAT 60.

23 West Washington St.

Tourist at the same price.

sale to-morrow at

cure, in every case, they'll return the money.

It's a special medicine for young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life;" for women approaching confinement; nursing mo and every woman who is run-down.

Reidsville, Rockingham Co., N.C.
Dr. R. V. Pirre: Dear Sir—I want to say that your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Discovery have done me more good than the physician who has treated me. After taking your medicines, I gained several pounds. I think your "Prescription" the best medicine in the world for ladies.

V. A Fineman

Mme. M. YALE'S EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC. Stops hair falling in 24 hours. Only remedy known on earth to restore gray hair to its natural color without lye. Absolutely pure. Price, \$1. Sold E. A. ENNERS, New York street, cor. Noble.

> Tust like TO BUY FURNITURE AT THESE PRICES

Solid Oak Sideboards, bevel plate mirrors, \$10.50. Solid Oak Dining Tables, Heavy legs, deeply

Dining Chairs, high covered backs, each 75c. Bedroom Suites, antique, 3 pieces, bevel mirror, \$9.98. Elegant Oak Wardrobes, heavy carving, \$10.25. Parlor Suites, mahogany finish, finely upholstered,

Number 7 Cook Stove, warranted good baker, \$6. Folding Bed Lounge, tapestry upholstered, \$9.

Heating Stoves for gas or coal, our guarantee goes with each stove; prices from \$1.75 up.

You can pay all cash, or you can buy at same prices on our Equitable Credit System, which allows you to pay a little each week or month.



71 and 73 West Washington St. and 32 and 34 Kentucky Ave.

ference between their actual value and their value as warranted. (6) The Appellate Court can consider only each questions as were presented to the trial 1,384. Terre Haute & Logansport Railroad Cömpany vs. Kyron Walsh. Fulton C. C. Affirmed. Reinhard, J.

to get an OVERCOAT that will last you three seasons.

For \$8 a first-class Union Melton Overcoat (or a good Chinchilla) durably made.

For \$10 a handsome all-Wool Kersey. (Never before sold at less than \$12 to \$15.)

For \$12 a strictly all-Wool Kersey, Auburn, Melton, Chinchilla or Beaver. (Price heretofore \$18 for same material.

vantage of these special offers.

ORIGINAL EAGLE.

5 and 7 West Washington Street. HAT DEPARTMENT-16 South Meridian St.

R. CUMMINS & CO. WHISKE

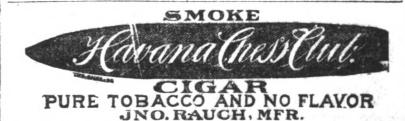
Free from Fusel Oil, Artificial Flavor and Artificial Coloring Matter.

Absolutely Pure, A Perfect Stimulant, For Medicinal Purposes.

"Owing to its absolute purity I always prescribe R. Cummins Old Process Whiskey, where a stim-ulant is required."-E. S. BLDER, M. D., Dean, "The Medical College of Indiana."

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GREENCASTLE, IND., Sept. 20, 1875

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Gentlemen—Some days ago a sample of
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Please send me a supply for the prescriptions
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good thing.

Very truly,

N. G. SMITH.

Dr. Smith is also well known as Associate Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics of the American Medical College of Indiana.

R-I-P-A-N-S TABULES

are a reliable remedy for BILIOUSNESS. HEADACHE. CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA and DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, . LIVER and BOWELS.

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You'll do yourself an injury if you fail to take ad-

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Ticket offices, No. 2 W. Washington st.,
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Pullman vestibule sleeper for Chicago stands
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t it-you get them, "Imported tods"-all Foreign-all colors, too ome bluck,—only for the day. The ices quoted are "bone fied." No titious values given.
The goods are reliable; our guartee of that behind each purase.

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seh Imported Serges, all colors
linek, very desirable, Thursday 30c.

The 46-inch goods—the 75c quality—black and colors, 50c.

Never before so cheap. Extra fine quality 46-inch, the 81 goods, black and colors, 70c.

\$1.25 quality, 46 and 50-inch goods,

A few pieces of Whip Cords included in this lot, 41-inch, in the colors, 81 goods, for 79c.
And the 40-inch in black for 85c.
WATCH THE PAPERS
every day or so. We shall price you Dress Goods at such a figure that you can save 10 to 90c per yard on them.

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brought our celebrated Swiss Watches all the way from Switzerland. A finer line of time pieces are not to be found anywhere.

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Every Monday from now till Christmas these bargains will be specially designed for Christmas

THE PRICES!! AND THE PRICES! THE PRICES!!!

BETTER BACH MONDAY Watch the Windows! Watch the Windows.

BIGGEST BARGAINS ON RECORD.

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Honor Bright, we are Selling Out.

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Gentlemen who know the real thing buy their gloves of

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Chains,
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Buttons, Watches Brac, Sterling Silver, Clocks, Canes, Umbrellas, Opera Glasses. Buttons, Watches, 5 Diamonds. Washington St. Low- 5 est prices; best goods. governo commonos

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Buy a Piano unless you have called on us and priced ours.

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EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC.
s hair failing in 24 hours. Only
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hair to its natural color without
Absolutely pure. Price, Si. Sold ir to its natural color without solutely pure. Price, \$1. Sold P. BINDELMEYER, 449 North New Jersey street.

TO WELCOME THE FLOWERS

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

Cacti. Roses, Orchids, Carnations and Fruit Will Also Be Seen-Some of the Varieties To Be On Exhibition.

pleted, and from present indications would seem that when on November 6 th show opens, in Tomlinson Hall, the publi will have the privilege of seeing one o the best flower shows that Indianapoli sued has a cover embellished with a half one engraving of the interior of the ha as it looked last year at the opening the show. The reception committee, com posed of William Langstaff, J. D. Carmody, J. S. Stuart, E. A. Parker, Barcla Walker, F. B. Alley and W. H. Kelley has made careful arrangements this yea

by the committee for the entertainment of the visiting florists. Carriages will b



on hand at all times to take them to the different places of interest in the city, and reception has been arranged at the lo cal society's club room on Thursday evening. The Huntington Seed Company has arranged for a banquet to all their

tradespeople throughout the State at the Commercial Club on Wednesday evening. The premium list this year is far greater than ever before. The managers of the flower show point with pride to the fact that since the opening show, eight years are there has never been eight years ago, there has never been a disputed prize. The Indianapolis News prize of \$50 for the best forty-eight market plants will be awarded Tuesday evening. There are, beside this, other prizes aggregating in value \$1,000.

Some of the Chrysanthemums. The culture of chrysanthemums ha mproved steadily since the show of year ago. A new chrysanthemum, which s attracting much attention from grow ers, will be shown in great quantities at the exhibition. It is "Major Bonnaffon," a great yellow bloom that is almost a perfect sphere. Major Bonnaffon, of Philadelphia, offers a diamond pin for the best exhibit of the flower that bears his name. Among the choice chrysanthemums that will be exhibited luring the show are the following:

White—Domination, Mrs. Jerome Jones W. G. Newett, Niveus, Jos. H. White and Flora Hill. Pink—Henry Balsey, Mermaid; Eda Pross, Roslyn. Pink Pearl-Mrs. E. G. Hill. Yellow-Golden Wedding, Fascination, Challenge, Minerva, Mrs. Craige, Lip-placet and Major Bonnaffon.

Red-Cullingford

the plants produced by the hybridizers of this country.

A special feature of the show this year will be a display of cacti. Many fine ones are promised, among which may be seen Anhalonium Williamsi, Mamillaria Pusilia, Opuntia Microdasys, Echinopsis Eyrlesii, and Opuntia Lurida or Candle cactus. There will also be a specimen of the Epiphyllum or crab cactus.

Wednesday of the show will be the day for the seedling chrysanthemum. This

Wednesday of the show will be the day for the seedling chrysanthemum. This has always been a contest of interest to those interested in growing, and this department will be larger this year than ever previously. The rules governing seedlings are very strict. Every seedling satisfied must have at least ten flowers and must be shown on long stems without any artificial support. No award will be made to any specimen unless it is an improvement over existing varieties. Roses and Orchids.

Thursday is the day for the rose. Exhibits have been promised from Chicago, Terre Haute, Louisville, Cincinnati and other cities. There will be American Beauties, American Belles, Meteors, Brides, Bridesmalds, La France, Duchess us, We keep every kind of both imported and domestic gloves.

The orchid display this year promises to surpass that of previous exhibitions. Wednesday will be the orchid's special day. The exhibit will be furnished and arranged by W. H. L. Sunderbruch, of Cincinnati, with orchids from the celebrated McFadden conservatories. There will be bromelaids or lobster orchids, chysis aurea, dendroblum, crassinode, oncidium incurvum, D. Wardianum, sobralia macrabtha, Vanda Coerulea and bralia macrabtha, Vanda Coerulea and others There will also be some nepen-the (pitcher plant or fly-trap) and the (pitcher plant or fly-trap) and some species of the authuriumms, those curious, highly-colored flowers that were seen in the orchid display of last year. Thursday there will be a unique display by the Polar Ice Company of this city. It will build a Swiss cottage eight feet high of different colored blocks of ice. Many of the outside blocks will have flowers frozen in the center and the whole will be lighted from the interior by incandescent lights.

The music for the exhibition will be furnished by Zumpfe's orchestra, assisted by William Paris Chambers, a cornetist from Chicago. Every evening there will be twelve numbers, two of them by Mr. Chambers.

The display of the Indiana Horticultural Society will be made in conjunction with the flowers. The exhibit of fruit will be arranged in the west corridor of the hall. There is a good premium list, prizes being offered for apples, pears quinces, grapes and persimmons. The business meetings of the Horticultural Society will be held in the agricultural rooms of the State House, and a number of papers will be read. On Thursday evening there will be a paper on "Parks and Their Management," by R. H. Warder, superintendent of the city parks, Cincinnati, O.

Auetion of the Flowers. some species of the authuriumms, those

On Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m., there will be an auction of the flowers that have been on exhibition. Before the show many of the single chrysanthemum blooms bring \$1 each, and some of the reass sell for as high, a right Last year. roses sell for as high a price. Last year at the auction large plants, with a dozen blooms, were sold for 50 cents and 60 cents, and many people were thus able to

get their first start as chrysanthemum growers. There will be some specimens of the Chinese Narcissus on exhibition. This is the sacred flower of China, as the chrys-anthemum is the emblem of Japan. It is a variety of the Polyanthus Narcissus

a variety of the Polyanthus Narcissus, and is the flower about which Mohammed said: "Whoever has two loaves of bread, let him trade one for a blossom of Narcissus; for bread is nourishment of the body, but the Narcissus is food for the soul." Bulbs of this flower will be for sale.

soul." Bulbs of this flower will be for sale.

There will also be a display of carnations, most of them by Indiana growers. In the are a number of new flowers, and among those shown will be alegatiere, Andalusia, Grace Wilder, Daybreak, Sweetbrier, Portia, Madame Diaz, Albertina and Red Cross.

John Bertermann, superintendent of the hall, says that the decorations this year will be more elaborate than they have ever been. Southern greens, Florida moss and large palms will give it a

The company of the co

tropical appearance, and the musicians are to be partially hidden behind a bank of evergreens and flowers.

THEY ATE TOADSTOOLS. Two Patrolmen Whose Judgment of Fungi Is Not Good.

When George Thomas, night patrol-nan, went off duty yesterday morning e stopped at the house of patrolman outy, who stands during the day at linois and Washington streets. Both Thomas and Duty believe that they are

'Let's go and get some mushrooms," said Thomas. Duty agreed, and the two men set forth. It was not yet day-preak. They made their way to the lace in the river bottoms where they elleved that mushrooms grew. There ey collected what they thought were

they collected what they thought were mushrooms.

With mouths watering the two policemen trudged into town with their mushrooms, and ordered them cooked. After eating the mushrooms the two men had some misglyings as to whether they had eaten mushrooms or toadstoois. Later developments showed that they had eaten toadstoois.

Pictures of their past lives, such as are said to come to dying men, floatel before the two policemen. But the administering of hot salt water saved them both. Thomas, however, was confined to his house all day yesterday. Duty did not report for morning roll-call, although he afterward appeared at his post on the street. Many wondered why the big patrolman was twice his natural size. The mushrooms that were toadstools are the explanation. ize. The mushrooms that were toad tools are the explanation.

SCHOOL FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Proposition Considered By Board of State Charities.

A State school for poor children was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Board of State Charities. Many chilren are at present the inmates of ounty poor saylums, where they are xposed to degrading influence. The olan which the charity board is con-idering is to take these children from he poor-farms and from over-crowded ne poor-tarms and from over-crowded orphan asylums, and to place them in a pecial school. From this institution the vaifs could be introduced to private families. The cost of the school, as proceed by the Board of Charities, would be \$60,000 a year. The annual cost of cepting the State's dependent children s now \$300,000. Schools for poor chil-

Building Reserves.

In all the business of life, reserves are ecessary to safety. Banks must have eserves; life insurance companies must caerves; the insurance companies must aave reserves; loan associations must aave reserves: the individual must have esserves. In the recent panic the entire ommunity lost confidence in those banks whose reserves were invaded. Have you given the question of building reserve for yourself any attention? It is not hard to build a reserve. Lay 10 cents each day (Sunday not in dided) and on the first day of each month invest it in the shares of the month in the same and Loan Association, and at the end of ten years it will bay you \$500.

If you will call on or write to the secreary, at 27 Wright Block, Indianapolis, and, he will tell you how much surplus you will have in addition to this to add yo your reserve.

your reserve, The man who smokes two cigars daily Sunday not included), worth 5 cents ach, burns up what would in ten years mable the Monument Savings and Loan association to pay him \$500. Think about his and call on the secretary, at 27 Vright Block, Indianapolis, Ind., or if ou are not in the city, write to him, and he will tell you how much surplus peside the \$500 you would have. nd he will tell you would have.

RHEUMATISM.

Physicians Did Him No Good-Cured By One Bottle was confined to the house for a long time the rheumatism, the pain so great that I could to bear to be touched. Physicians and medies did me no good, but one bottle of Perry's girl Rheumatism Cure cured me, sound and the W. B. MILLER,

Sold by all druggists. PERRY, 149 E. Wash-

To Beautiful California lia the true Southern route, comprising the of the Iron Mountain route, Texas es. Elegant Pullman Buffett ;
daily at 9:30 p. m., arriving es the fourth day out at 7 p. m. full particulars, tickets, berth maps, etc., address any coupor or COKE ALEXANDE D. P. A. Mo. Pac. No. 7 Jackson Place, Indians

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sachusetts ave. Grand Opening of Sewing Machine Parlors.

In spite of the inclement weather, hundreds have already visited the World's Fair dreafs have already visited the World's Fall exhibition of art embroidery, given by the White Sewing Machine Company at 174 E. Washington st. Only a few days more. Storopen every night. Don't fall to see this.

JOSEPH C. PPLEGER,

174 E. Washington st.

Indian

Especially if it be a good one and full of useful information, is always interesting. I have a book beautifully illustrated that tells much about the Indians of the Northwest, and the miraculous escape of one man from them in the early days. It tells also of the Yellowstone Park, the greatest wonder of the natural world. For only 6 cents in stamps, and your address, I will send you the book.

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General Passenger Agent
Northern Pacific Railroad,
St. Paul, Minn.

\$1.50-Madison and Return-81.50. Every Sunday in November. Train leave ndianapolis at 7:30 a. m. and returning leave

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens gums, a lays pain. 25c.

"A Little Farm Well Tilled" "A Little Farm Well Tilled"
Is worth a good deal more to the owner than a
big farm of 160 or 320 acres only scratched
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you can get such a farm.
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Bicycle, Gun and Fishing Tackle Repairing. GUS HABICH. 27 Capitol ave., N. Homeseekers' Excursion to the Southwest. On November 6, via Vandalia line. For detail call on ticket agents or address G. E. ROCK WELL, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Indianland and Wonderland Tells about some of the most interesting Indians In the Northwest, about the Yellowstone Park and other beautiful spots in the Northwest. Also send me 6 cents in stamps for it, CHARLES S. FEE. CHARLES S. F.E., General Passenger Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Minn.

\$1.50-Louisville and Return-\$1.50. On special train leaving Indianapolis at 7 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, via the Pennsylvania line Tickets good returning on special train leaving Louisville at 6:10 p. m. same day. Call at licket offices, 48 W. Washington st., 46 Jack-ion Place and Union station.

Dr.W.A. Hammonu's Animal Extracts Cerebrine for the brain; Cardine for the heart; Testine, Ovarine, etc. Two drachms, \$2.50. Henry J. Huder, Indianapolis, or Columbia Chemical Company, Washington. Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposi-

One fare for round trip from St. Louis to Dallas. Reduced rate tickets sold October 19, 26 and November 2, good to return until November 10. For information address COKE ALEXANDER, D. P. A. Mo. Pac. Ry., No. 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis.

Moses, Opticians, Opposite Postoffice. Fine spectacles and eye-glasses scientifically fitted and adjusted. Optical specialists, 54 E. Market st. Home Seekers' Excursions

On Tuesday, November 6, to points in Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and southwest Missouri. One fare round trip, plus \$2. Tickets good twenty days. Apply to your ticket agent or address COKE ALEXANDER, D, P, A. Mo. Pac. Ry., 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis. Teeth Filled Without Pain

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Horse Blankets at from

790 up to

Carriage Robes from

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Ostrich Feathers Colored; also made into feather boas. CHAS. FAILLES, 28 S. Illinois st.

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Ladies' Long-Sleeve Ribbed Vests,
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Ladies' Fleece Lined Ribbed Vests, Ladies' Heavy Maco Fleece Ribbed Vests, 35c. Misses' White or Gray Heavy Ribbed Vests, 25c.
Ladies' Wool Union Suits, 89c.
DRESS GOODS.
50-inch all-Wool Ladies' Cloth, the 50-Inch Ril-Wool Ladies Clota, the regular 50c quality, 42c. 50-Inch Covert Cloths, Illuminated effects, worth \$1, at 75c. Double Width Plaid and Striped Worsted Dress Goods, 19c quality,

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Granite Iron Ware. and WHITE Enameled Ware, New Goods & New Prices.

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20 Odd Fur Capes Odd Cloth Capes... 36 Odd Cloth Jackets..... Odd Children's Cloaks **\$ 6.50**

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to hear the many remarks made by ladies who visited our store yesterday, stating they had been all over the city, and acknowledging that our assortment is the best they have seen, and return because they are satisfied they can save money in purchas-

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ARE RIGHT AND UP TO DATE. We have nothing but the latest styles, and guarantee to save you money. We keep all fur garments in repair for three years, free of charge. Price elsewhere, theh visit us.

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therefore not cut quite as long as this year's style) at just about half the original price. Blue, black or brown Overcoats, single or double breasted, that sold last year at \$12 and \$15, now

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At Ready Made Prices. We Make Them from \$3.00 up, Correct Cut. Our Cloth, Fit and

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